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| MEN'S WIGS, | \$0.25 each |
| LADIES' WIGS, | .50 each |
| BEARDS, ETC., | .15 each |

Services of Make-up
Men \$2.50 and up per
night, and expenses

[OVER]

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night, and expenses

[OVER]

Keep this Card

Ten per cent cash discount allowed
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with this card.

These reduced rates will make your
wig bill very low when put-
ting on a play.

No order too { large
 { small

to receive prompt and best attention

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Two Weeks' Notice

Masks - False Noses

REFERENCING - ST. THOMAS SCHOOL - BOSTON COLLEGE

1000 SEABOARD ST. WASHINGTON, D. C.

MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECH.

A Father's Benediction

By Chas. Louden

At the marriage of his son

Robert Ray Louden

and

Antoinette L. McMullin

at

Burlington, Iowa

June 11th, 1914

1. At Hymen's altar here today

A sacred pledge you each have given,
On hearts engraved, it sure will stay,
And always make your home a heaven;
A father's fondest hope expressed
Is that your lives may be so blessed.

2. The golden thread of perfect love

Will bar the door to every strife,
And fondly paint the peaceful dove
And bring to home the joy of life;
Yes, storms may come, and storms may go,
But they'll beat in vain on that bungalow.

3. This lit'le journey that we call life,
From cradle sweet, to marble grove,
Is short at best---too short for strife---
Too short for aught but peace and love;
And those whose lives remain sincere
Will find the best of all that's here.

4. And now, my dear beloved boy---
And daughter too, thy worthy bride,---
Two hearts as one will fill with joy
The cup of life, what e'er betide;
And boil it o'er,---and o'er again,---
Till the stars shall sing---the glad refrain.

The People of Riverside
are invited to attend the
Union Services of Holy Week

Sponsored by the
RIVERSIDE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
Rev. Stanley S. McKee, Presiding

DR. CLELAND BOYD McAFEE
Guest Speaker



Services begin each Day at
12:10 o'Clock

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
March 30 - April 3

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Seventh and Lemon Streets

GENERAL THEME OF DR. McAFEE'S ADDRESSES

“CHRIST IN DAILY LIFE”

MONDAY, MARCH 30

12:10 to 12:50 o’Clock

Rev. Stanley S. McKee, Presiding

Organ Prelude - - - - - Barbara Scott Paschke

Hymn by the Congregation

Prayer and Meditation

Address—“CHRIST IN A CROWDED LIFE”

Prayer and Benediction

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

12:10 to 12:50 o’Clock

Dr. W. W. Catherwood, Presiding

Address by Dr. McAfee

“CHRIST IN A SELF-REGULATED LIFE”

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

12:10 to 12:50 o’Clock

Rev. Howard Taylor, Presiding

Address by Dr. McAfee

“CHRIST IN AN ANXIOUS LIFE”

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

12:10 to 12:50 o’Clock

Dr. C. E. Burgess, Presiding

Address by Dr. McAfee

“CHRIST IN A DISCOURAGED LIFE”

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

12:10 to 12:50 o’Clock

Dr. Ezra James Egly, Presiding

Address by Dr. McAfee

“CHRIST IN A TRIUMPHANT LIFE”

(Kindly leave your offering in the plate at the door)

Tenth Annual

UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

12:10 to 3:00 o'Clock

Organ Prelude - - - - - Barbara Scott Paschke

The Call to Worship - - - - - Dr. Ezra James Egly

Hymn No. 148—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory"

Prayer - - - - - Dr. W. W. Catherwood

Solo—"There Is a Green Hill Far Away" - - - Gounod

Eleanor Renquist

The First Word from the Cross—"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do"

Rev. Stanley S. McKee

Hymn No. 134—"I Gave My Life for Thee"

The Second Word—"Today thou shalt be with Me in Paradise"

Dr. W. L. Perkins

Solo—"Before the Crucifix" - - - - Frank LaForge

George Gove

The Third Word—"Woman, behold Thy Son! Behold Thy Mother"

Rev. Philip Johnson

Hymn No. 142—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus"

Period of Prayer—Led by Rev. Howard Taylor

Solo—"He Was Despised" - - - - - Handel

Mrs. Jackson Ingham

The Fourth Word—"My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?"

Rev. Isaac P. Ward

Prayer - - - - - Dr. C. E. Burgess

Hymn No. 178—"More Love to Thee, O Christ"

The Fifth Word—"I Thirst"

Rev. Francis C. Ellis

Solo—"I Walked Today where Jesus Walked" - - O'Hara

Mrs. Clare Alexander

The Sixth Word—"It is Finished"

Rev. Raymond H. Gordon

Prayer - - - - - Rev. Philip Riley
Hymn No. 363—"The Church's One Foundation"
The Seventh Word—"Father, into Thy hands I commend My
Spirit"

"CHRIST IN A TRIUMPHANT LIFE"

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee

Closing Prayer and Benediction - - - - - Dr. McAfee

NOTE: No offerings are to be taken during the Services, but in order to care for the expenses of the week it will be greatly appreciated if you will leave your contribution in the plate at the door.

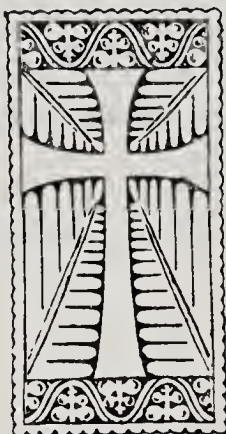
A WORD ABOUT OUR GUEST PREACHER

Dr. McAfee has given long and distinguished service to the Christian Churches of America. As Pastor, Teacher, Author and Lecturer he has exercised wide influence in Christian circles. The Presbyterian Church honored him by electing him Moderator of its General Assembly. More recently he has endeared himself to Riverside church people by his helpful messages. It is our unique privilege to have him with us for these special union services of Holy Week.



THIRD
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

OAK AND BALDWIN



REV. ELLSWORTH M SMITH

MINISTER

MORNING WORSHIP, ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Feb. 2, 1941

Organ Prelude - "Still as the Night"

Bohn

Hymn 82 (verses 1 & 2) Choir will sing
first verse. Congregation rise
and join in second verse.

Invocation - remain standing

Doxology - remain standing

Responsive Reading - see inside

*Hymn 155, Verses 1, 2 & 3

Scripture Reading

Prayer - response by choir

*Hymn 195, Verses 1, 2 & 3

Offertory - "Autumn" - Harris

Anthem - "My Redeemer Liveth" - Handel

Sermon - "Program of the Liberal Church"
Rev. Ellsworth M. Smith

*Hymn 400, Verses 1, 2 & 3

Benediction - response by choir

Organ Postlude - "Grand March" - Verdi

A N N O U C E M E N T S

A trilogy of sermons -- two weeks ago, the beliefs of the liberal church -- that truth and personality are everywhere sacred; that God is a Worker, depending on us as co-workers for the building of the kingdom of love and brotherhood.

Last week, the methods of the liberal church -- that the liberal church by its very nature is compelled to christian social action; that liberal christians need to worship at the source of spiritual power, faithfully study the needs of men, and patiently act to meet those needs -- first of all in its own community.

TONIGHT: 8:00 o'clock at the manse -- recordings of symphonies, and a discussion based on Laski's challenging book "Where Do We Go From Here?". Oh, yes! chocolate cake. Phone 3-2476w for transportation.

Tuesday Night, 7:30 o'clock. Folk Dancing Last warning -- unless a sizeable group is present the series cannot be continued. Bring 75¢ each for the course.

Wednesday Night, 7:30 o'clock. Work Night Bring typewriters. Men needed to help arrange space for Sunday School classes. Heavy lugging -- wear old clothes.

NEXT SUNDAY: "Togetherness"

THE STEWARDSHIP OF PRIVILEGE

How Often special privileges or advantage is counted as merely a personal gain--something of a good fortune that has befallen the possessor, affording him his chance to profit thereby. The extras that we receive--that edge of mental power; the gift of some out of the ordinary capacity; that administrative skill, the educational opportunity that is ours, the social place that favors us--these all are usually accepted as fortunate godsend. It calls for honest thinking to see that these privileges ought to humble us rather than puff us up.

"Who maketh thee to differ from another and what hast thou that thou didst not receive? Now if thou didst receive it, why dost thou glory as if thou hadst not received it?" (1 Cor. 4:7.)

THE BEARING OF CROSSES

Go where thou wilt, seek whatsoever thou wilt, thou shalt not find a higher way above, nor a safer way below, than the way of the holy cross.

Dispose and order all things according to thy will and judgment; yet thou shalt ever find that of necessity thou must suffer somewhat, either willingly or against thy will, and so thou shalt ever find the cross.

For either thou shalt feel pain in the body, or in thy soul shalt thou suffer tribulation.

Sometimes thou shalt be forsaken of God; sometimes thou shalt be troubled by thy neighbors; and what is more, oftentimes thou shalt be wearisome to thyself.

Neither canst thou be delivered or eased by any remedy or comfort; but so long as it pleaseth God, thou must bear it.

For God will have thee learn to suffer tribulation without comfort; and that thou subject thyself wholly to him, and by tribulation become more humble.

No man hath in his heart a sympathy with suffering, so much as he who hath suffered the like himself.

The cross is therefore always ready, and everywhere waits for thee.

Thou canst not escape it whithersoever thou runnest; for wheresoever thou goest thou carriest thyself with thee, and shalt ever find thyself.

Both above and below, without and within, which way soever thou dost turn thee, everywhere thou shalt find the cross; and everywhere of necessity thou must hold fast patience, if thou wilt have inward peace.

If thou bear the cross cheerfully, it will bear thee, and lead thee to the desired end, namely, where there shall be an end of suffering.

If thou bear it unwillingly, thou makest for thyself a burden, and increaseth thy load, which yet notwithstanding thou must bear.

If thou cast away one cross, without doubt thou shalt find another, and that perhaps a more heavy one.

Thinkest thou to escape that which no mortal man could ever avoid? Which of the saints in the world was without crosses and tribulations?

Prepare thyself to bear many adversities and divers kinds of troubles in this life; for so it will be with thee wheresoever thou art, and so surely shalt thou find it, wheresoever thou hide thyself.

So it must be; nor is there any remedy nor means to escape from tribulation and sorrow, but only to endure them.

As long as it is grievous to thee to suffer, and thou desirest to escape, so long shalt thou be ill at ease, and the desire of escaping the tribulation shall follow thee everywhere.

But if thou dost set thyself to that thou oughtest, namely, to suffering and to death, it will quickly be better with thee, and thou shalt find peace.

- Thomas a Kempis.



Hurd Allyn Drake

President Kokomo Junior College

Lecturer and Speaker for Special Occasions

Educator, Community Builder,
Preacher



Rates and Open Dates on Application.

What They Say

“He won his audience from the start. His lecture was one of the most instructive, and at the same time enjoyable, of the present year.”

—The Crescent News, Defiance, Ohio.

“I wish to express not only my personal appreciation, but that of the faculty and student body of Manchester College for your very fine address at our convocation. I have heard very many comments which are exceedingly complimentary. You spoke to one of the most critical audiences in all the world, and when the student body becomes enthusiastic over a speaker and his message as they did over yours, you may rest assured that you registered with them. All of us greatly appreciated your splendid service.”

—Prof. J. Raymond Schutz, Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

“I am writing to express my appreciation for the two excellent lectures you gave for our teachers’ meeting on February 24th. Both of your lectures were filled with good thoughts, and I am sure were very helpful to the large group of teachers assembled. I hope we may have the pleasure of hearing you again at some future date.”

—A. E. Decker, County Supt. of Schools, Hancock County, Illinois.

“Dr. Hurd Allyn Drake delivered our Commencement address last June. He has a pleasing personality and a good delivery. His address gave much food for thought. His intimate knowledge of classroom procedures, his contacts with young people, and his acquaintance with their problems make his address practical and to the point. This was the second Commencement address he has delivered here in the home town. Many favorable comments were received from patrons and students. It gives me pleasure to recommend him as a forceful speaker with a real message.

—C. Mulder, Superintendent of Schools, Blissfield, Mich.

Other Commendations

"I wish to take this means of telling you that we enjoyed very much your two addresses made at the Hancock County (Illinois) Teachers' Association. As President of this organization, I had occasion to inquire from many members opinions of your part of the program. They were all very good."

—Lowell B. Fisher, President; also Superintendent of Schools, Colusa, Illinois.

"Facility, fine discrimination, masterful arrangement of material, choice diction and eloquent delivery: I have great confidence in his ability."

—Rev. Hugh N. Ronald, D. D., Superintendent, Estelle Peabody Memorial Home, North Manchester, Indiana.

Dear Dr. Drake:

This is just a word to let you know how I enjoyed your address before Sigma Phi Kappa Delta, the Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, Scholastic Organization. The talk was just fitted to the organization, scholarly, inspiring, and forceful, entertaining and of just the right length for the warm evening.

Numerous comments from both students and faculty have been unanimous in words of commendation. Undoubtedly we shall be glad to welcome you again for similar addresses.

—Yours very truly (Signed) R. L. Green,
Dean of Men.

"His vocabulary is large and choice, his speech is dignified and forceful, and his presentation gracious and convincing."

—Rev. Robert J. McLandress, D. D., Director of Christian Education, Synod of Indiana.

"Hurd Allyn Drake, our speaker at Kiwanis Club today went over big. During the many years that our Club has been organized we have had many good speakers who delivered very able talks. I can truthfully state that we have never had a better one."

—A. C. Broughman, Chairman Entertainment Committee. (Marion, Ind.)

From Far and Near

“His addresses were conspicuous for their eminently scholarly and suggestive character. They were obviously the ripe fruit of careful and prolonged study. His diction was clear, his enunciation crisp and his full toned voice enabled all to hear with ease.”

—Rev. Henry Arnott, Minister Bristo Church, Church of Scotland, Edinburgh, Scotland.

“Rev. Hurd Allyn Drake, D. D., was the guest speaker at the Union Service for the observing of the World Week of Prayer, Jan. 1940. His messages were both inspiring and challenging, provocative of thought and action, being delivered in a winsome and effective manner. It was a most helpful and fruitful week for those present and the influence of the meetings went out into the entire community.”

—Ralph Waldo Graham, Pastor First Methodist Church, Decatur, Indiana.

“The audience listened with rapt attention to every word. The logic, force and ability of the speaker in presenting the facts of life made a very strong impression on the audience.”

—The Times, Carleton, Michigan

“He has gifts of a very high order. Thoughtful and practical; an interesting and arresting manner.”

—Rev. William Armour, Minister First Presbyterian Church, Monaghan, Ireland.

“Decatur Ministerial Association has instructed me, its president, to convey to you our heartiest appreciation for the splendid service you rendered to the citizens of Decatur during the Week of Prayer. The members of our several churches who attended the services have voiced to their pastors their appreciation also.

The messages you delivered were timely and thought provoking. They were challenging in their appeal. And I am sure that the religious life of Decatur was helped.”

—Decatur Ministerial Association, Decatur, Ind., George S. Lozier, President.

Qualifications

Graduate of Alma College, A. B.; and of Theological Seminary, M. A.; Honored by Hanover College with D. D. degree (1931) for achievements in the fields of Christian Education, community building, and the pastorate.

Winner of a nation wide prize essay contest on stewardship, with prize essay, "Giving God A Square Deal", attaining a circulation of 91,000. Author of magazine articles, hymns and poems.

Has served as Chairman of Christian Education for many years, in three different Presbyteries. Member of the Board of Examiners, Presbytery of Muncie. For years Chairman of the Committee on Camp Kosciusko, Youth Center of the Synod of Indiana, at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Has served his community as Director of the Community Chest, of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, of the Social Service Bureau, and of Kiwanis Club. In the latter he has filled the Chairmanships of the Committees on Boys and Girls Work and Underprivileged Child Work. He has been from the beginning of the institution, a Trustee of Kokomo Junior College, and is a member of the local hospital Board.

President of Kokomo Junior College since 1936.

Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church since 1922.

Delegate of Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., to the World Conference on Stewardship and Church Finance, Edinburgh, Scotland, 1931.

References

- World Biographical Encyclopedia.
- Biographical Encyclopedia of America.
- Who's Who in the Clergy?
- Minutes of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

See "WHAT THEY SAY"

What They Say

“Your talk was instructive and inspirational, and most helpful to our seal sale workers. That was what we wanted in our seal sale speaker. Your audience was most attentive. Nearly all who attended the meeting have been in the office since and all have spoken of your talk, and what they received from it.”

—Charlotte S. Welsh (Mrs. L. B.) Executive Secretary, Miami County Tuberculosis Association, Peru, Indiana.

“I have had many opportunities of hearing Dr. Drake, and have always found his messages interesting, scholarly, and of great inspirational value. His voice is pleasing, his enunciation very distinct, and his delivery free and forceful.”

—Rev. Daniel Hogan, Pastor First Congregational Church, Corona, California.

“We have had a great many lovely comments on the talk which you gave at our Scotch Banquet and trust that you can come back to us again at some future time.”

—Sidney Blair Harry, D. D., Pastor Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, Indiana.

“He always presents a fresh and vital message. Material, always interesting, thought provoking and logically arranged. Dr. Drake is a forceful and convincing speaker.”

—Rev. Frank K. Baker, D. D., Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Anderson, Indiana.

Address communications to
PRESIDENT HURD ALLYN DRAKE
Kokomo Junior College
KOKOMO, INDIANA.

We Welcome You



First Presbyterian Church

Dana Street at Channing Way

Berkeley -- California

Dear Guest: This little leaflet conveys to you the hearty welcome and the cordial



greetings of this church. This is Our Father's House and we want you to feel at home in it. Our sincere hope and prayer is that as you worship here, a fresh vision of God, a closer sense of His presence and a deeper realization of His love and saving grace may have been yours. As you go away, we hope

you have sensed the friendliness of the people of this congregation and their desire to have you share in their Christian service to the world.

All the doors of this House of God are open wide in welcome. Come again! Bring someone with you! The invitation of our Lord and Saviour is our invitation: "Who-soever will, let him come." May the Lord bless you and keep you and cause His face to shine upon you.

Sincerely yours,

FRANCIS SHUNK DOWNS,
Pastor.

•

"A whole Christ for my salvation,
A whole Bible for my staff,
A whole Church for my fellowship,
A whole World for my parish."

Interesting Facts

1. Conservative, evangelical and progressive.
2. Largest Protestant Church in City of Berkeley; about 1900 members.
3. A great missionary record: 137 of its members have entered ministry, home and foreign mission fields; 47 are now in foreign fields; 32 are in Theological Seminary, Bible School or definitely headed for full-time Christian service.
4. First Church parish is city-wide and draws from the Bay metropolitan area.
5. Worship and preaching each Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
6. During morning service, children cared for as follows: Nursery in Beginners' Sunday School room (ages 1-5); Junior Church (ages 6-12).
7. Outstanding vested choir of 50 voices, with seven other choirs of 200 voices in training under direction of Ministers of Music, graduates of Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., giving full-time service.
8. Graded Sunday School with classes for all ages; special adult classes.
9. One of the largest Wednesday evening prayer meetings in America for Bible study, prayer and fellowship.
10. Six Christian Endeavor Societies with an average attendance of nearly 350. Calvin Club, the college-age Christian Endeavor group, has 230 University students enrolled.
11. One of the greatest Women's Societies in United States, 674 members. Makes one thousand church calls a month.
12. Business and Professional Women's Club.
13. Men's Club, a live organization of social fellowship, instruction, Christian service.
14. For boys and girls: Boy Scouts, Clubs; Girl Scouts, Brownies.
15. Supports home and foreign missionaries through Church, Sunday School and various societies.

Tear along this line

Name.....

Address..... Tel.....

Are you a Church member?..... Where is your membership?.....

Church?..... City?.....

Do you desire to unite with this Church?.....

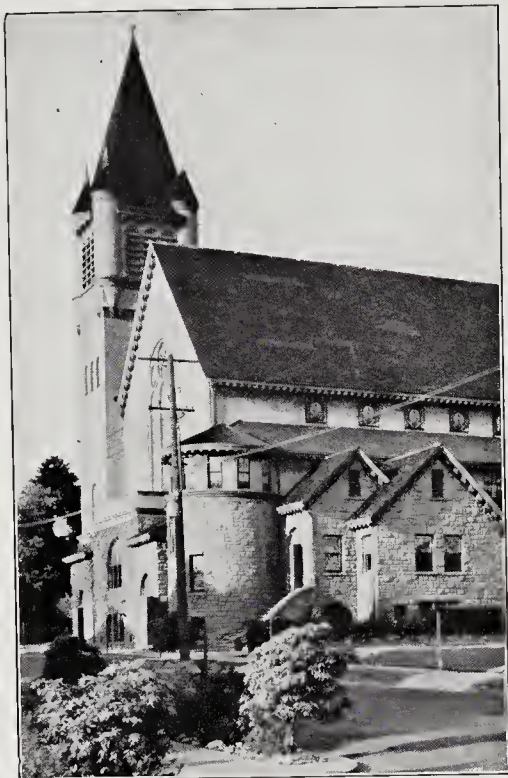
Confession of Faith?..... Reaffirmation?..... Letter?.....

Do you desire a pastoral call?.....

Any person, unless he is coming by letter of transfer from some other church, who makes a sincere and intelligent confession of saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, the only Redeemer and Master of men, may unite with the Presbyterian Church.

“WELCOME—To all who mourn and need comfort—to all who are tired and need rest—to all who struggle and want victory—to all who are idle and want service—to all who are friendless and want friendship—to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought to—to all who sin and need a Saviour, and to whosoever will—this Church opens wide its doors and in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, says,

WELCOME”



"A church with a world-wide influence"

Repentance
Revival
Return to God

Revival and Victory Prayer Card

Victory
on land
on sea
in the air

With God's help I will endeavor to spend ten minutes or more daily, alone or with others, praying for repentance, revival, and return to God, throughout our land; and for victory for our forces on land and sea and in the air.

Name.....

Date.....

If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.—II Chronicles 7:14.

Keep this card in your Bible as a daily reminder

See prayer suggestions on other side.



Some Prayer Suggestions for Nation-wide Revival and Victory



“Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.”—Isaiah 65:24.

Please pray in real faith: For revival in your own heart and home, and in hearts and homes throughout our land. For a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the people of America to bring conviction of sin; confession and forsaking of sin; and whole-hearted return to God and to His Word.

Pray that ministers of the Gospel may call their people to earnest prayer for a great spiritual awakening throughout the nation. That revival fires may be kindled in villages, towns, and cities all over America. That great multitudes of civilians, soldiers, sailors, air-men, and defense workers may be born again.

Pray that our civil and military leaders may turn to God with all their hearts, and be given Divine wisdom in the conduct of the war. That we may be preserved, as far as the Lord sees best, from bombing and invasion. And—as our nation repents and turns to God and the Lord Jesus Christ—that great victories may be given us on land and sea and in the air. Add further petitions and praise as He leads.

In addition to the daily prayer of individuals for revival and victory, cottage prayer meetings should be held each week. Monday evening has been designated as the nation-wide cottage prayer meeting night. “Where two or three are gathered together in My Name, there am I in the midst of them.”—Matthew 18:20.

Send for a supply of these cards to give to the members of your church or Sunday School or Bible Class or Young People’s Society. Enclose stamps or check for the cards at one cent a copy; 75 cents a hundred; \$3.50 for 500; or \$6.00 a thousand. Address:

THE MILLION TESTAMENTS CAMPAIGNS

1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Printed in the U. S. A.





*The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are
the everlasting arms.*

IN LOVING MEMORY
ANNIE SLOSSON TRUMBULL HOWARD
JUNE 4, 1870 - APRIL 11, 1943

*My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is
made perfect in weakness.*

Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. . . Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.

But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him.

Sleep on, beloved, sleep, and take thy rest;
Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast:
We love thee well; but Jesus loves thee best—
Good-night! Good-night! Good-night!

Calm is thy slumber as an infant's sleep;
But thou shalt wake no more to toil and weep:
Thine is a perfect rest, secure and deep—
Good-night! Good-night! Good-night!

Until the Easter glory lights the skies;
Until the dead in Jesus shall arise,
And He shall come, but not in lowly guise—
Good-night! Good-night! Good-night!

Until we meet again before His throne,
Clothed in the spotless robe He gives His own,
Until we know even as we are known—
Good-night! Good-night! Good-night!

Sarah Doudney

With grateful appreciation of your
thoughtfulness and sympathy

Philip E. Howard



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Robert E. Speer
Lakeville, Conn.

By **HOWELL S. VINCENT, D. D.**

LIGHTED PASSAGE



TO many the thought of death is unpleasant, to some it is terrifying; but from whatever angle we may contemplate that inevitable journey, to be able to read a first-hand experience is of profound interest to us all. Dr. Vincent's amazing book is based on fact. It is the true story of the tragic death of his daughter while on her honeymoon, and how he met this tragic death triumphantly. The story is as commonplace as physical birth and death, as amazing as immortality, and as compelling as the love of a father for his only daughter.

John Archibald MacCallum, D.D.: "This book had to be written . . . it is an unusual book . . . even the indifferent or critical reader will soon find himself . . . swept along by its deep and rapid current."

Julia M. Seton, M.D.: "LIGHTED PASSAGE is a human experience story that will interest the public . . . it has so many different appeals to the reader—mental—emotional—mystical and spiritual . . . it shows that truth is ONE."

\$2.00 from your Bookseller or postpaid from Dorrance & Company, Publishers
The Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Send me copies of "Lighted Passage." Enclosure \$

Name

Address

The 1st Presbyterian Announcement.

Vol. III. WICHITA, SABBATH, APR. 3, 1898. No. 1

Services and Hours.

SUNDAY—

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|-------------|
| Session meeting, | - | - | 10:15 a. m. |
| Preaching and public worship | - | - | 10:30 a. m. |
| Bible school | - | - | 12 m. |
| Junior C. E., East parlor, | | | 4:00 p. m. |
| Y. P. S. C. E. No. 1 West parlor | - | - | 6:45 p. m. |
| Y. P. S. C. E. No. 2 East parlor | - | - | 6:45 p. m. |
| Preaching and public worship | - | - | 8:00 p. m. |

WEEK DAY—

| | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| Gospel Mission | Tuesday | 7:30 p. m. |
| Bible Class | Tuesday | 8:15 p. m. |
| Prayer meeting | Thursday | 7:30 p. m. |
| Teachers' meeting | after Prayer meeting | |
| Session Conference | 3rd Monday evening | monthly. |
| Ladies Aid Society, | Wed. 3 p. m., every two weeks | |
| Woman's missionary society, | last Fridays, | 3 p. m. |
| Young Ladies missionary League, | 3rd Sat., | 3:30 p. m. |
| Y. P. S. C. E., No. 1, | Business meeting, | Last Friday, |
| No. 2, | Last Monday evening of the month. | |

Strangers are cordially invited to attend the above services, and to make this their church home if they are without one.

Each Monday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock the pastor may be seen in the east parlor of the church for conference on any subject.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Cor. Lawrence Ave. & First St.)

CHARLES EDWIN BRADT, Pastor.

Residence, 1145 N. Topeka Ave.

Morning Service.

Doxology

Invocation

Hymn 19, "Where He Leads I'll Follow."

Scripture Lesson.

Junior Chorus

Prayer

Announcements:

Bible School, Sabbath 12 M.

G. E. Lehman, Superintendent.

Sabbath evening Service, 8:00 o'clock.

Mission service on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bible Class on Tuesday evening. 8:15.

Teachers' meeting, Thursday evening after Prayer meeting.

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Followed by Annual Congregational Meeting, 8 p. m.

Christian Endeavor Sabbath meetings:

Junior Endeavor, 4:00 p. m. (East Parlor.)

Y. P. S. C. E. No 1, 6:45 p. m. (west parlor)

"No 2 " " (east parlor)

Subject, Grace of hospitality. Gen. 18:1-10; Heb. 13:2.

Special music.

Sermon by the Pastor, Subject:—

"OBEDIENCE,—The Key to the Citadel of Power; or The Way to Prove that the Christian Religion is of God."—PART I.

Offering Service, Prayer, Offertory:

Hymn 110, "Trust and Obey."

Benediction.

Evening Service.

Hymn 129, "Keep Your Covenant."

Scripture Reading.

Hymn 114, "My Rock and Shield."

Prayer.

Announcements.

[See opposite page.]

Special music.

Sermon by the Pastor, Subject:—

"OBEDIENCE,—The Key to the Citadel of Power; or The Way to Prove that the Christian Religion is of God."—PART II.

Offering Service, Offertory Prayer,

Hymn 252, "How Firm a Foundation."

Benediction.

We are now entering upon the 29th year of our church life, and the pastor enters, to-day, upon the tenth year of his ministerial life. Let us together make them the best years of our lives thus far.

Next Sabbath is Easter, and services of especial interest are being planned for our church on that day. Parents having children to be baptised will present them at the morning service.

Annual meeting.

The Annual Congregational meeting will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, preceded by one half hour's prayer service. Each department of the church should have its representative present with a concise written report. Every member of the church should be present if possible.

“ANNOUNCEMENTS.”

The pastor especially requests that every member of the church be present to-night to consider with him the second part of the sermon to-day. If you have not been in the habit of coming out at night make this evening an exception, if possible. The sermon is preparatory to a very important step which the pastor is about to ask the church to take, which will, if taken, shape our policy for years to come.

Mr. Robert E. Speer, one of the secretaries of our Foreign Mission Board, is to deliver an address in our church during the meeting of the Woman's Board of the South West. This will be a rare treat and one that the people of Wichita will long remember. He is one of the most remarkable young men of this generation. While in Princeton College this motto was posted in his room:— “Live with a vengeance and die with a snap.”

A Great Privilege.

The meeting of the Woman's Board of the South West which is to be held in our church April 28 & 29th. is an opportunity of a life time for our church both in the benefit to be derived therefrom and also by reason of the privilege of entertaining such an honorable and illustrious a gathering. The church must spare no pains to make this meeting a delightful one, and our hospitality must be unstinted or our reproach will cling to us forever. But the Presbyterians of Wichita will certainly not take a second place in this particular. Let every family plan to take at least one delegate and as many more as possible. The Committee will call upon you soon, and please be prepared to respond favorably.

You are Invited to Observe

...Rally Day...

At

The Presbyterian Church,

Buffalo, Minn.,

September 23, 1900.

COME!

Now the summer is over, we will

Rally 'round our school,

All ready for the work we have to do.

Let all be present early—earnest, active, too,

Learning carefully the plans we have in view.

Your efforts should be loyal, always should be true,

Doing carefully the work assigned to you—

All you can for those at home, and others, too:

Your prayers will help us, and your presence aid us.

As the year we journey through.*

C. E. OAKLEY, SUPT.;

MRS. C. A. PIDGEON, ASS'T SUPT.;

A. E. STURGES, SEC'Y.;

EARL COPELAND, TREAS.;

JOHN HELLIER, LIBRARIAN;

J. H. SELLIE, PASTOR.

(Bring this invitation with you to the Sunday School)

RALLYING SONG:

We're enlisted for the right, friends, we're fighting for the truth,
Singing of Jesus, our Commander.

We're the Buffalo Sunday school, of the Presbyterian church,
Singing of Jesus, our Commander.

CHORUS.

Our school, then, forever, forever, we pray.

Down with the evil, let right rule our way.

While we rally to our school, friends, rally once again,
Singing of Jesus, our Commander.

We're studying the Bible, to learn of God's great love.

Singing of Jesus, our great Teacher.

We would follow in the footsteps of Him who's gone above,

Singing of Jesus, our great Teacher.

Let us seek to save the lost ones, to set the captive free,

Singing of Jesus, our Redeemer,

Trusting him for grace and power to cleanse and make us free.

Singing of Jesus, our Redeemer.

We will welcome to our numbers the loyal, brave, and true,

Singing of Jesus, our Commander.

In the Buffalo Sunday school is just the place for you.

Singing of Jesus, our Commander.

SERVICES OF THE DAY.

10:30 Preaching: Sermon to Children.

11:45 Sunday School, with some Exercises by the Children.

7:00 Y. P. S. C. E. Topic: "Tares in your Field."

8:00 Preaching: Sermon to Young People.

"COME THOU WITH US

AND WE WILL DO THEE GOOD."

Size No. 900... Handle No. 66572

DIRECTIONS FOR USING Comb 30 x 60 x 90

THE YALE COMBINATION LOCK.

With the door open, go through the operation as directed below, until perfectly familiar. Always turn the dial slowly when nearing the number of the combination. If you should turn past the proper number you *should not turn backward*, but must begin again at the first number.

TO UNLOCK.

The Lock is now set on 50.
Turn the dial four or more times to the right, and stop when 50 is opposite the mark at top of dial plate.
Turn to the left slowly until it stops.
Now open the door by turning the safe knob or handle to the right.

TO LOCK.

Turn the safe knob or handle to the left, and disarrange the wheels by one or more turns of the dial (*to the right*).

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Always try the new combination several times before closing the safe-door, to make sure that no error has been made.

The plated "box" on inside of door contains the wheels. This is taken out by removing the small screw and turning the "box" a little to the left, after which, spring off the ring, and take the wheels off the "post."

TO FORM NEW COMBINATION OF THREE NUMBERS.

For example, 20, 75, 45.

FIRST.—Take wheel No. 1. Remove the centre part by pushing it up from the outer or graduated part, and replace it so as to bring the number selected (20) in line with the mark on the centrepiece of wheel; replace it on "post," number upward, and put a washer over it.

SECOND.—Operate exactly the same way on wheel No. 2, with next number of combination (75), replacing wheel and washer on post.

THIRD.—Repeat the same on wheel No. 3, making 45 the last number of the combination.

When the three wheels are on the "post," spring the ring firmly over them, throw the bolts of the door out, as in locking, and turn the dial to the right; then replace the "box" in lock, turn a little to the right and fasten the screw.

TO UNLOCK WHEN SET ON THREE NUMBERS.

Turn to the right, stopping when your first number ³⁰ comes *the fourth time* to the mark at top of dial plate.

Turn to the left, stopping when your second number ⁶⁰ comes *the third time* to the mark.

Turn to the right, stopping when your third number ⁹⁰ comes *the second time* to the mark.

Turn to the left slowly until the dial stops.

Now turn safe knob or handle to the right to throw the bolts.

TO SET ON TWO NUMBERS.

Set wheels Nos. 1 and 2 on the first number of desired combination, and wheel No. 3 on the second number.

EXAMPLE.—Should a combination of, say 50 and 70, be desired, you would proceed as directed above, setting wheel No. 1 on 50, No. 2 on 50, and No. 3 on 70.

TO UNLOCK WHEN SET ON TWO NUMBERS.

Turn to the left, stopping when your first number comes *the fourth time* to the mark.

Turn to the right, stopping when your second number comes *the second time* to the mark.

Turn to the left slowly until dial stops.

Now turn safe knob or handle to the right to throw the bolts.

IF ONE NUMBER IS DESIRED.

Set all three of the wheels on the same number and unlock as per direction above.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

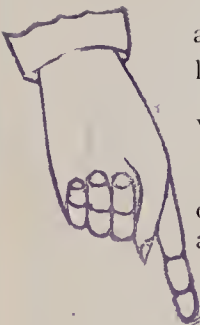
Be sure that the small screw in the tumbler box head is in its place before closing the door.

Keep a memorandum of the combination lest you forget it and be locked out.

If the lock goes hard from rust or dirt, have it cleaned, and wipe the dial shaft and the bearings of the tumblers with a cloth slightly saturated with sewing-machine oil. The lock should always work freely.

Never use any violence with the lock; when using the combination do not *whirl* the dial around, but turn quietly and steadily.

HERRING-HALL-MARVIN COMPANY, 365 & 367 Broadway, New York.



CANCELLED



Easter

+

+

+

Easter Sunrise Service



277TH QM SERVICE BATTALION
HAMPTON ROADS PORT OF EMBARKATION
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

APRIL 25, 1943



A Reverent and Prayerful Silence

Introit.....Chaplain A. L. Thomas, Sr.

Hymn—“Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty.”

Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty!
Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee;
Holy, holy, holy, merciful and mighty!
God in three persons, blessed Trinity!

Holy, holy, holy! all the saints adore Thee,
Casting down their golden crowns around the glassy sea;
Cherubim and seraphim falling down before Thee,
Which wert, and art, and evermore shalt be.

Holy, holy, holy! Tho' the darkness hide Thee,
Though the eye of sinful man Thy glory may not see,
Only Thou art holy, there is none beside Thee,
Perfect in power, in love, and purity.

A-men.

Invocation.....Captain W. R. Wheeler

Anthem—“Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?”

Scripture Reading.....Pvt. Willie Watson, Ch. Asst.

I Cor. 15 :20-22, 35, 39-45, 51-58.

Prayer: Chaplain—The Lord be with you

Soldiers —AND WITH THY SPIRIT

O Lord, show Thy Mercy upon us.

AND GRANT US THY SALVATION.

O God, make clean our hearts within us.

AND TAKE NOT THY HOLY SPIRIT
FROM US.

Let us Pray.

Anthem—“Walking in the Light of God.”

Sermon.....Willard W. Jones, (Major) Port Chaplain

Hymn—“All Hail the Power of Jesus’ Name.”

All hail the power of Jesus’ name! Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all,
Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all.

Let every kindred, every tribe, On this terrestrial ball;
To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all,
To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all.

O that with yonder sacred throng, We at His Feet may fall;
We’ll join the everlasting song, And crown Him Lord of all,
We’ll join the everlasting song, And crown Him Lord of all.

A-men.

Benediction and Silent Prayer

277th QM Service Bn. HRPE

Camp Hill, Va.



E A S T E R D A W N S E R V I C E

April 25, 1943—6:00 A. M.



Brigadier General JOHN R. KILPATRICK

Lt. Col. Longfellow, Commanding Officer

Major Willard W. Jones, Port Chaplain

1st Lt. A. L. Thomas, Sr., Chaplain 277th QM Bn.



A SERVICE
in
MEMORY OF
ALICE MASON DAVISON

September 21st, 1858

August 21st, 1936

at the
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OLD FIRST, UNIVERSITY PLACE AND MADISON SQUARE FOUNDATION
FIFTH AVENUE, 11TH & 12TH STREETS

SUNDAY,
November 15, 1936

at
5 p. m.

ORDER OF SERVICE

FIVE O'CLOCK

ORGAN PRELUDE—Largo, New World Symphony Dvorak

PROCESSIONAL HYMN No. 427

(Congregation standing, will join in singing of hymn)

Ten thousand times ten thousand
In sparkling raiment bright,
The armies of the ransomed saints
Through up the steeps of light;
'Tis finished, all is finished,
Their fight with death and sin:
Fling open wide the golden gates,
And let the victors in.

What rush of alleluias
Fills all the earth and sky!
What ringing of a thousand harps
Bespeaks the triumph nigh!
O day, for which creation
And all its tribes were made;
O joy, for all its former woes
A thousand-fold repaid!

O then what raptured greetings
On Canaan's happy shore;
What knitting severed friendships up
Where partings are no more!
Then eyes with joy shall sparkle,
That brimmed with tears of late;
Orphans no longer fatherless,
Nor widows desolate.

Bring near Thy great salvation,
Thou Lamb for sinners slain;
Fill up the roll of Thine elect,
Then take Thy power, and reign;
Appear, Desire of nations,
Thine exiles long for home;
Show in the heaven Thy promised sign;
Thou Prince and Saviour, come. Amen.

INVOCATION AND CHOIR RESPONSE

SCRIPTURE SENTENCES:

Isaiah 35,10.

The Ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads. They shall obtain joy and gladness and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.

John 15, 9-10.

As my father hath loved me so have I loved you, continue ye in my love.

If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my father's commandments and abide in his love.

HYMN—Tune, St. Margaret Albert Lister Peace, 1844-1912

*"To know the love of Christ . . . that ye might be filled
with all the fulness of God."*

O Love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee;
I give Thee back the life I owe,
That in Thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.

O Light that followest all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to Thee;
My heart restores its borrowed ray,
That in Thy sunshine's blaze its day
May brighter, fairer be.

O Joy that seekest me through pain,
I cannot close my heart to Thee;
I trace the rainbow through the rain,
And feel the promise is not vain
That morn shall tearless be.

O Cross that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from Thee;
I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be. Amen.

SCRIPTURE—Psalm 23.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He guideth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me: Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou hast anointed my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

John 14, 1-3 and 27.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.

In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you.

And if I go and prepare a place for you, I come again, and will receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.

Peace I leave with you; my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be fearful.

PRAYER

ANTHEM—Fairest Lord Jesus . . . XII Century Melody (arr. Christiansen)

Fairest Lord Jesus; Ruler of all nature
O thou of God and man the Son!
Thee will I cherish, Thee will I honor,
Thou! my soul's glory, joy, and crown.

Fair are the meadows,
Fairer the woodlands,
Robed in flowers of blooming spring;
Jesus is fairer,
Jesus is purer,
He makes our sorrowing spirits sing.

Beautiful Saviour!
Lord of the nations!
Son of God and Son of Man!
Glory and honor,
Praise, adoration,
Now and for evermore be Thine!

TRIBUTES TO MISS DAVISON { MRS. JOHN H. FINLEY
DR. ROBERT E. SPEER
DR. MOLDENHAWER

PRAYER *R. Speer - Dr. Amos*

Unto the hills around do I lift up
My longing eyes;
O whence for me shall my salvation come,
From whence arise?
From God the Lord doth come my certain
aid,
From God the Lord who heaven and
earth hath made.

Jehovah is Himself thy keeper true,
Thy changeless shade;
Jehovah thy defense on thy right hand
Himself hath made.
And thee no sun by day shall ever
smite;
No moon shall harm thee in the silent
night.

He will not suffer that thy foot be
moved:
Safe shalt thou be.
No careless slumber shall His eyelids
close,
Who keepeth thee.
Behold, He sleepeth not, He slumbereth
ne'er,
Who keepeth Israel in His holy care.

From every evil shall He keep thy soul,
From every sin;
Jehovah shall preserve thy going out,
Thy coming in.
Above thee watching, He whom we adore
Shall keep thee henceforth, yea, for
evermore.

Amen.

BENEDICTION

POSTLUDE—"Coronach" (A Highland Lament) Edgar Barratt



Alice Mason Davison

Alice Mason Davison was born in New York in the seething years just before the civil war. She went to school in Gramercy Park, when the adjacent blocks on Fourth Avenue were still filled with quiet country houses whose gardens rejoiced the hearts of children with their lilacs and wistaria, their tulips and their pansies. Her girlhood home was on West 48th Street, near Fifth Ave., and after her father's death, she and her mother lived for a time at the Hotel Essex on Madison Avenue, and after her mother's death the La Salle, on 60th Street was her home, alternating in the summer with a new home in Edinburgh, where the annual meeting of Assembly meant for her the opportunity to know and entertain ministers from remote country parishes, and to meet missionaries of the Scottish Church. There she had a very wide circle of friends.

Downtown or uptown, in old New York or new, in America or in Scotland, she stood for the glowing Christian virtues, for friendliness, and loyalty, for hospitality and kindness, for generosity and goodwill. She put the Kingdom of God first in her life, and her devotion to the missionary cause was not "second-nature" but its root and its base.

The University Place Church and then the First Church, the Evening Branch and the Board of Foreign Missions all had her devoted allegiance, her tireless and wise service.

For five years she was president of the New York Women's Board of Foreign Missions, and when these women's boards were given up, and fifteen

women were chosen out of the whole United States to represent women on the Assembly's Board, Alice Davison was one of the fifteen.

Wise and useful as she was in organizational work, her special interests were personal and it was her gift for knowing and remembering people, her unfailing faithfulness as a friend that made the "Evening Branch," (organized in 1897, and named the Alexander Evening Branch after Dr. Alexander's death,) unique among missionary groups, and made her home a place where her friends were always eager to go. No one who has ever been at an annual meeting of "The Branch" could ever forget it, the assembling of old and new members to the third generation, the sense of warm love, going out to the ends of the earth, and the closing with the birthday cake, the lighted candles and the singing of Auld Lang Syne, with hands clasped all round.

She knew people and she loved people, people of all kinds, and she was no respecter of persons. She knew their joys and their sorrows. She remembered their anniversaries. She loved children and flowers and pussy cats and a hearty laugh. Her joy for years was to take groups of children to the Damrosch concerts making these days never-to-be-forgotten occasions to her small guests, with luncheon and presents and a box at Carnegie Hall, and she never forgot the breathless moment when a toy pussy slipped from its owner's hand and fell over the edge of the box, to be retrieved later by the usher from the startled person on whose head it had fallen.

Her kindnesses, however, were not limited to colorful holidays.

Her left hand did not know the things done by her right, nor the loads lifted from burdened shoulders, and her gift for friendliness was not left behind in America. One of her Edinburgh neighbors writes "Her invading friendliness broke down foolish walls of isolation on Learmonth Terrace. At her tea-parties we grew to be real neighbors. She radiated so much kindness that we came away refreshed."

A serious illness last winter gave her friends deep concern, but she was able to fulfill her wish of being at church on Easter Sunday, and to sail for Scotland not long after, though she was not able to hold a last meeting of "The Branch," on which she had set her heart.

Frail as she was, someone writes from Edinburgh that the summer seemed to be one of peculiar happiness to her. "Everytime I stopped in for a 'crack' I thought her so well and contented and enjoying to the full all the little happenings of the days."

On a Sunday evening in August, just as she was preparing to have evening prayers with her household, there came a return of acute illness. Her devoted servants gave her every possible care. Nurses were called and a consultation held, but after the first few hours she never regained consciousness though the friend who sat with her through the last days and nights thought there was a response when she heard the verses she loved best, from the Psalms and from John's Gospel. On a Friday night she entered the City whose Light is the Lamb, and the following Tuesday she was laid to rest in the churchyard in historic Dalmeny.

At the close of the war Dalmeny church, one of the best-preserved Norman churches in Scotland underwent restoration. When the First Church was in its infancy, the congregation at Dalmeny had helped in its building, and when this came to the knowledge of *The Church Tower* in 1931, the editors undertook to raise a sum in recognition of this ancient generosity. In this Miss Davison enthusiastically cooperated, herself securing some subscriptions. At the editor's request she undertook to convey to the minister of Dalmeny the contribution from readers of *The Church Tower*, £100 over the amount sent to us in 1720.

This established Miss Davison's interest in, and affection for Dalmeny church. The churchyard had long been closed, even to the members of the parish, so that the offer of a burial place, from the minister, was a signal honor, and was accepted by Miss Davison's friends as in accord with her wishes. So she lies in a spot hallowed by centuries of worship, in the beauty and peace of a Scottish village.

Some thirty-five or forty of her friends were there, even in the August holiday time, coming from London and the Highlands, as well as from nearby Edinburgh.

In Heavenly love abiding, there is no far nor near. She is in the presence of the Lord of Life. She has entered into a richness and beauty beyond our imaginings. The friends she had loved here were waiting for her, and Dr. Alexander was surely among the Shining Ones who met her at the River's brink. We shall miss her sorely, but our loss is her great gain, and we must carry on with faces towards the Light. —E. B. S.



Wellesley College

Evening Service with an Address

7.30 P. M.



Processional Hymn (Selected by the Choirmaster) 17

Invocation

Minister. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God: Him shalt thou serve, and to Him shalt thou cleave. * * * * He is thy praise and He is thy God. *Deut. X, 20-21.*

Let us pray: O Lord we beseech Thee mercifully to receive the prayers of Thy servants, as they ask of Thee the highest gifts. Grant us purity of purpose, strength of will, newness of life. Fill us with holy courage and godly fear. Be Thou our praise, our song, the hidden source of all our joy. Be with us we pray Thee as we attempt Thy praise, and accept the offering we bring, for the sake of Christ our Lord.

Choir. Amen

Hymn

Selected and announced by the Minister

Choir Anthem

Scripture Lesson

Address

Prayers

Minister. O Lord, our Heavenly Father, we pray Thee accept the worship which we offer. We come with reverence and holy joy, feeling our own littleness and rejoicing in Thy omnipotence. Thou has placed us in a world of wonder; Thou hast made us a little lower than the angels. Make us ministering spirits, dear Lord, filled with the fullness of grace that comes from Thee. May we worship Thee in spirit and in truth, and go forth more truly Thy servants to do Thy work. We ask it for Christ's sake.

Choir. Amen

Minister. Lighten our darkness, we beseech Thee O Lord; and by Thy great mercy defend us from all perils and dangers of this night, for the love of Thy only Son our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Choir. Amen

Minister. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost be with us all evermore.

Choir. Amen

Recessional Hymn (Selected by the Choirmaster) 18

OLD HARRISBURG



THE ORIGINAL HARRIS LOG HOUSE, 1720

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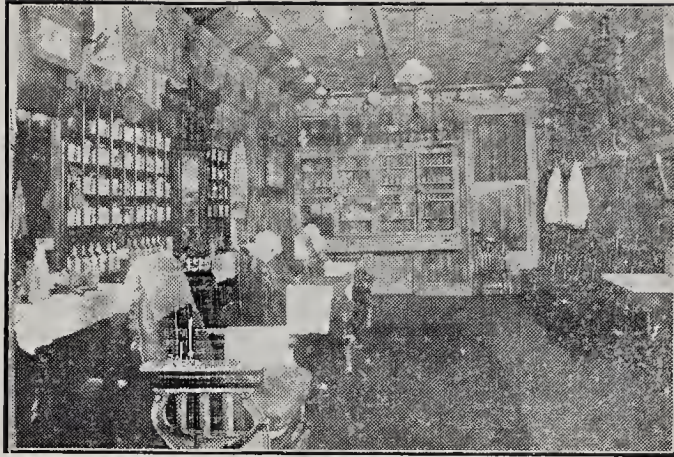
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(Opposite P. R. R. Depot Entrance)

Program for "Old Home Week"

OCTOBER 1 TO 7, 1905

October 1. Sunday—Religious reunions, at morning services in churches and meeting places. Former members are being invited back again to their old church home. Afternoon—Denominational mass meetings. Evening—Popular services.



October 2. Monday—Ceremonial Day. National Salute from Capitol Park. The Mayor, the Governor, and prominent guests will be furnished military escorts of honor, and headed by bands will march to Reservoir Park, where the formal opening ceremonies will be held. Addresses of welcome by the Mayor and Governor, and responses by distinguished visitors, an old-fashioned ox roast, and a band concert will constitute a part of the program of the day.



October 3. Tuesday—Parades by Military, Firemen, Boys' Brigades, and kindred organizations. There will be many visiting bodies. Evening—Band Concerts and other entertainments.

October 4. Wednesday—Parades by Secret and Fraternal organizations. Over 10,000 in line, with flags, banners and bands. Evening—Band Concerts and other entertainments.



October 5. Thursday—Trades Display and parade. The New City of Harrisburg will outdo itself on that day. Magnificent floats, decorated vehicles of every description. This will be the grandest display ever given in the city. Evening—Band Concerts and other entertainments.



October 6. Friday—The day will be given up to sports and athletics, with competitive contests. In the evening there will be a reminiscence meeting of the oldest visitors and oldest citizens in some public hall. Band Concerts and other entertainments in the evening.



October 7. Saturday—Visitors day. There will be no fixed program, and our citizens will be expected to show our visitors a good time, visiting old scenes and places of interest.

THERE WILL BE A CORDIAL WELCOME FOR EVERYONE

ON December 17, 1733, Harris Ferry was granted to John Harris by patent. For three-quarters of a century the situation was known as Harris Ferry. The Ferry right was not granted until the year 1753. Ten English silver shillings had to be paid for said right. First John Harris died in December, 1748, and was buried in the park at the river-side.

The illustration on the front cover of this Souvenir is a representation of the home of John Harris, 1720.

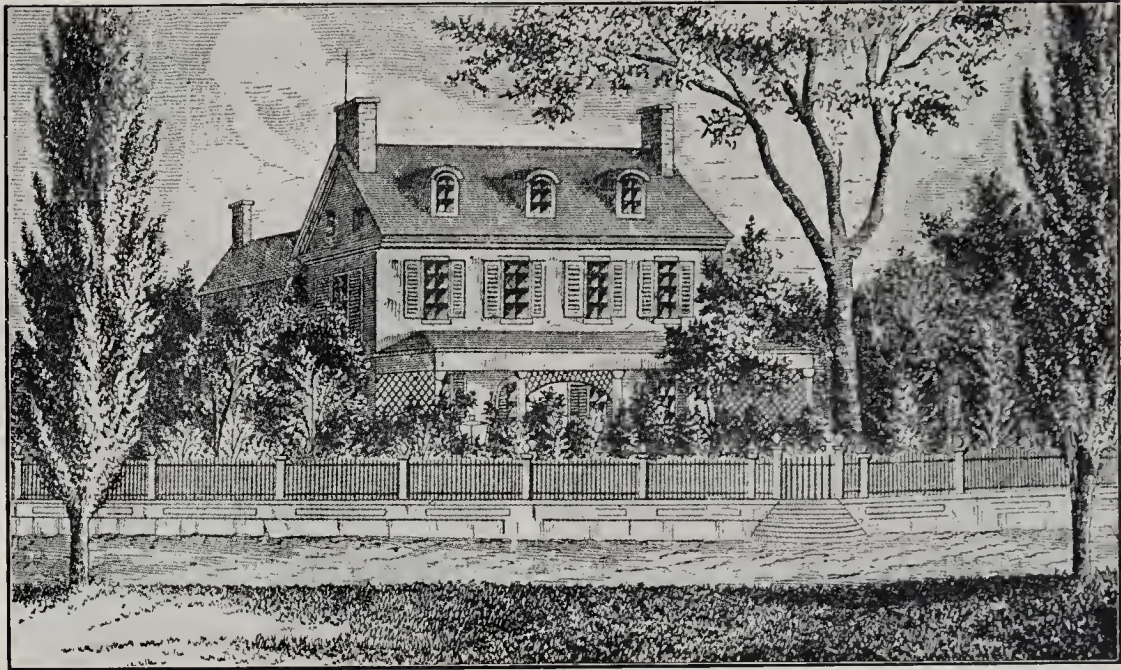
In 1784, Harrisburg was named for its founder. On the 3rd of August, 1786, it was named Louisburgh. On April 13, 1791, it was organized as the Borough of Harrisburg, with George Hoyer as its first Burgess. John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg, died July 29, 1791, and was buried in the graveyard of Paxtang Church.

In 1787 Harrisburg contained one hundred houses, built in less than three years, but no churches. In 1791, when the town was incorporated, the number had grown to two hundred and twenty, and the word Ferry and Louisburgh disappeared from the record.

The sanitary condition of the town caused much agitation about May, 1794, due to an existing mill dam, owned by Peter John and Abraham Landis. The case which was prosecuted was settled at a cost of £2633 4s. 6d. Until 1804 money was reckoned in £. s. d.

In the year 1860 Harrisburg received its highest corporate honors, that of a city.

THE seat of government was removed to Harrisburg in 1812. May 31, 1819, the corner-stone of the Capitol was laid by Governor William Findlay. Stephen Hills was the Architect and Contractor; William Smith was Stonecutter, and Valentine Kergan and Samuel White,



The Old Harris Mansion, 1850.

Masons. The building was completed December, 1821, and ready for occupancy on the 2nd of February, 1822, when the Assembly took possession.

UNTIL 1747 there was no church building in Harrisburg. People of all beliefs worshiped together, when a minister visited them, in a one-story log school-house, which stood at the present corner of Third and Walnut streets. When the town was laid out, the citizens laid plans for the erection of a church building. John Harris granted lot No. 187 on the town plat, situated at the corner of Chestnut and Third streets, for that purpose. The first record of this church bears date of October 18, 1788. The first house was built in Harrisburg in 1765.



Old State House, 1819. Destroyed by Fire, February 2, 1897.

First, or Zion Lutheran Church, Fourth street, between Chestnut and Market streets. Corner-stone laid June, 1814; dedicated October 1, 1815.

Market Square Presbyterian Church. Corner-stone laid, October 26, 1858. Dedicated, March 18, 1860. The first house was built in 1808.

First Church of God, erected at Harrisburg 1827, Mulberry street, near Front.

Pine Street Presbyterian Church. Corner-stone laid, 1859. Dedicated, July 22, 1860.

St. Patrick's Church, 1826. North side of State street, between Second and Third streets.

Grace M. E. Church. Corner-stone laid, 1871; dedicated, 1878. Lot cost, \$19,600; building, \$150,000.



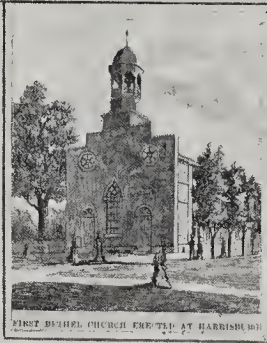
MARKET SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



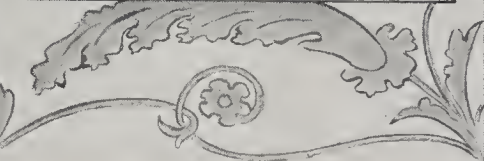
FIRST CHURCH



GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ERECTED AT HARRISBURG



ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

OLD Paxtang Church, three miles east of Harrisburg. Built about 1740. This was preceded by a log building, presumably built before 1716. In the graveyard adjoining, the second John Harris is buried. The first John Harris was the earliest English trader and settler in this vicinity. In January, 1705, he received a license giving him a "seat on the Susquehanna, and to erect such buildings as are necessary to his trade."



Old Paxtang Church.

THE first courts in Dauphin county were held in a log house, which stood until 1840 near the lower ferry. The earliest record of a punishment is that of William Courtenay and James Lackey, who were sentenced to receive eighteen lashes and pay fifteen shillings sterling on the 18th of August, 1785, between the hours of four and six o'clock in the afternoon, and to stand in the pillory. The pillory stood about sixty yards below the grave of John Harris, the elder, or near the present junction of Front and Paxton streets.

EDUCATION in Harrisburg dates back to 1786. October 4, 1791, Samuel Barnes Davis was appointed first teacher of the Academy for three months. On the 4th of April, 1809, Governor Snyder approved the act incorporating the Harrisburg Academy. Many of our best citizens have been educated in the Harrisburg Academy. Many of those who were

pupils "have won honor and been greatly esteemed, both in public and private life." The principals of the school, as far as we have been able to learn, were: 1810, Joseph Findlay; 1813-14, Samuel Guernsey; 1815-16, Joshua Holt; 1816, S. G. Strong; 1817-18, Nicholas B. Wood; 1819-21, Rev. William T. Hamilton; 1822, Samuel Davies; 1823, Rev. Nathanael Todd; 1825-28, Dr. John Keagy; 1828-29, — Porter; 1829-30, Rev. John McBeth; 1830-31, Rev. A. O. Hubbard; 1831-46, Alfred Armstrong. Assistants, Benj. Creaver (1838), John McKinney, Augustus Wyeth, Thomas J. Bingham; 1846, Rev. William S. Graham; 1847-50, Rev. Mahlon Long; 1850-52, Rev. Chapman; 1852-54, Rev. John T. Demarest, D. D.; 1854-60, A. A. Kemble; 1860, Prof. Jacob F. Seiler, A. M.

In 1809 an act was passed by the Legislature for the gratuitous education of the poor, and a special act, April 11, 1827, was passed to the above effect in Harrisburg. The first building for carrying out of the same is the one now standing opposite Short street on Walnut street.



Old Court House, Occupied by the Legislature While First Capitol Was Building; and Harrisburg Academy.

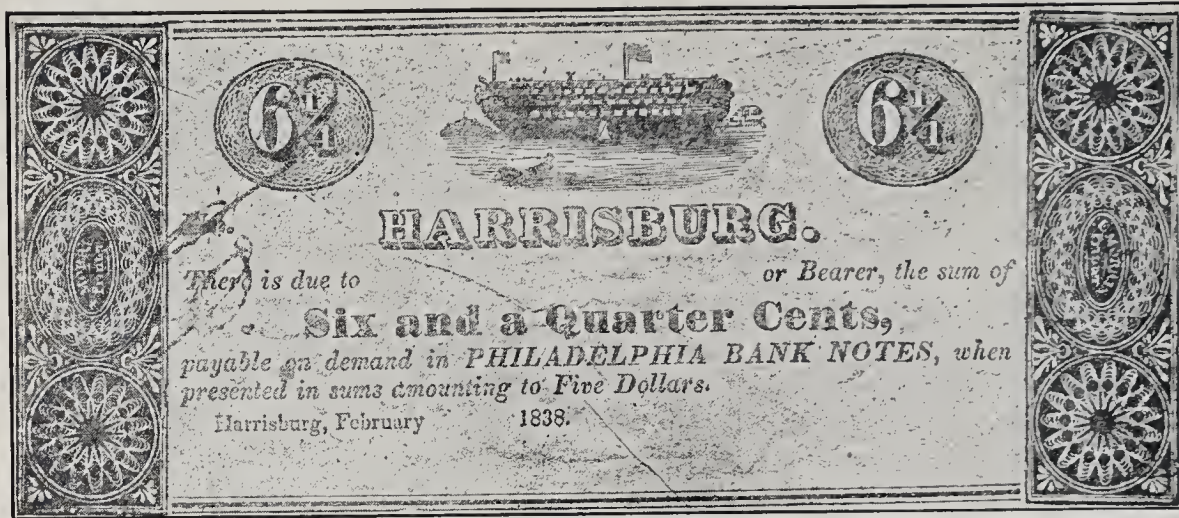
Harrisburg National Bank was chartered by the Legislature on May 9, 1814, with a capital of \$300,000.

The Mechanics' Bank was chartered by the State, February 8, 1853. Capital, \$50,000.

First National Bank of Harrisburg received a National Bank Charter in July, 1863. Capital stock, \$100,000.

The Farmers' Bank of Harrisburg was organized May 6, 1872, chartered under the State law on the 3rd of May, 1873, with a paid up capital of \$100,000.

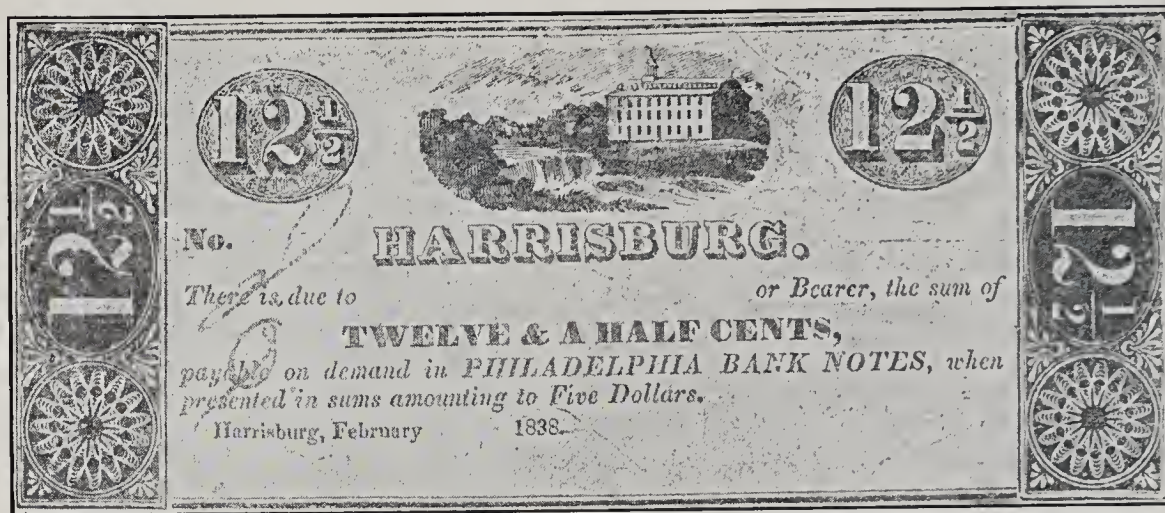
The Commonwealth Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company was organized on the 16th of August, 1881, with a capital of \$250,000.



Facsimile of Shinplaster Issued in 1838.

THE market houses, which stood on Market Square for ninety-nine years, were built in the year 1790 and taken down in the year 1889. Around this historic center the business life of Harrisburg was circled for at least seventy years, when it spread to the east on Market street and the north on Third street.

From the commencement of the war in 1861, the generosity of the citizens was unbounded and without stint, and the doors of hospitality were freely opened. Two citizens, John B. Simon and Eby Byers, established the Soldiers' Rest, where the sick and wounded patriot, on his way homeward, found rest and refreshment and gentle care. Thousands were ministered to. Until the "boys came marching home," the good work went on unabated.



Facsimile of Shin-plaster Issued in 1838.

IN 1809, April 3, the Legislature passed the act, authorizing the erection of the Harrisburg bridge. The capital authorized was \$400,000. The company to construct the bridge was chartered, July 16, 1812, and organized 8th of August following. The first foundation stone was laid, December 2, 1812. Contractor Theodore Burr built the bridge for \$180,000. The first toll received by the Company was on October 16, 1816. Bridge and Toll-Holl were completed in 1817 at a total cost of \$192,138; length, two-thirds of a mile; width, 40 feet; height, 50 feet. The flood of March 15, 1846, carried away the part on the Dauphin county side; was rebuilt in 1847; burned in the Summer of 1866, and rebuilt in 1867. Partly destroyed by flood in 1902. The present structure is of iron. The Camel Back Bridge was designed by Thomas Burr. There was no other bridge in existence like this one.



Old Market Sheds, Market-Square, Built 1790. Torn Down 1889.

On the evening of December 3, 1872, the following gentlemen met in the parlor of the Harrisburg Bank: William Calder, Rudolph F. Kelker, James McCormick, Jr., A. Boyd Hamilton, J. Donald Cameron, James Fleming, William O. Hickok, Herman Alricks, Henry McCormick, Wayne McVeagh, David Fleming, James W. Weir and Henry Gilbert. The following resolution was passed: That William Calder, Rudolph Kelker, James McCormick, A. Boyd Hamilton and J. Donald Cameron, consider and formulate plans for establishing a dispensatory and hospital and report at a future meeting. From this action, much subsequent conference, great industry, with the cheerful aid of the benevolent citizens of Harrisburg, came the Harrisburg Hospital. A charter was granted May, 1873. The Hospital was opened August 4, 1873. The first Managers were James McCormick, President; A. Boyd Hamilton, Secretary; J. Donald Cameron, David C. Kolp, William Calder, Henry McCormick, Jones Wister, Rudolph F. Kelker, Robert A. Lamberton, John Curwen, Daniel W. Gross, George W. Reily, with James W. Weir, Treasurer. The first patient was received August 7, 1873. The Hospital is located at Front and Mulberry streets and is an ornament to the city.

*The Camel Back Bridge, Built in 1812.
Replaced by Iron Structure in 1903.*

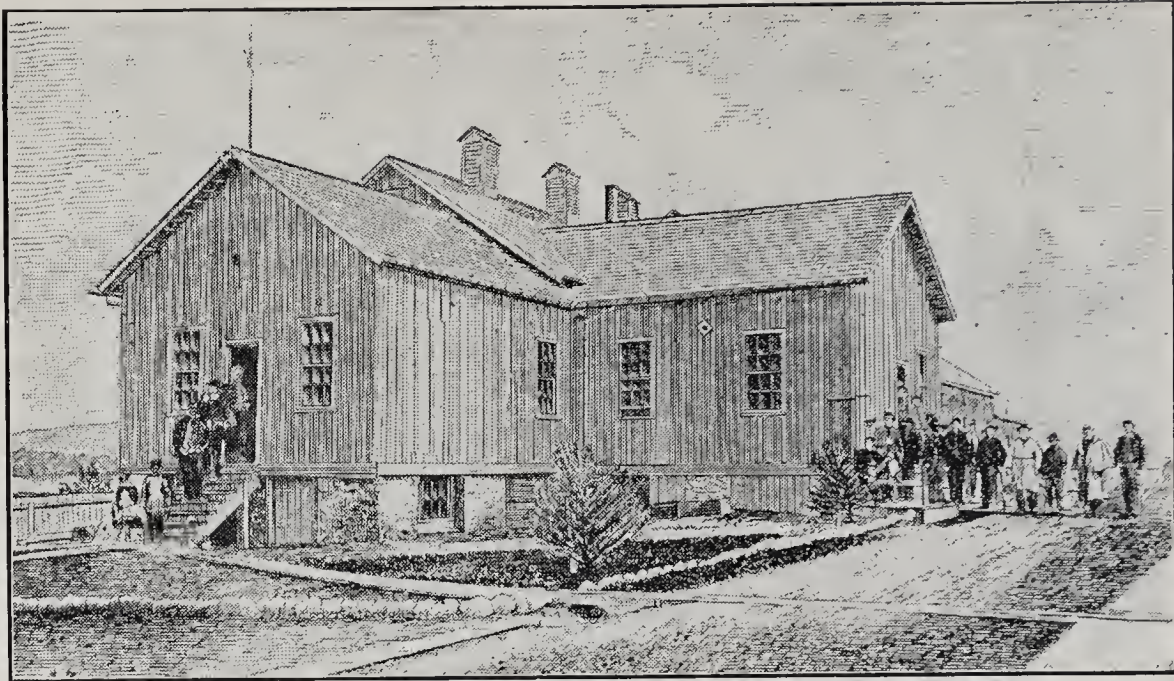


*Old Wooden Bridge Rebuilt in 1867, Partly
Destroyed by Flood in 1902. Iron
Bridge Now Takes Its Place.*

IN 1790 there were over one hundred and fifty thousand bushels of wheat brought down the Susquehanna, passed through Middletown for the Philadelphia markets. About the year 1794, or 1795, the first boat in the shape of an ark, but of small dimensions, arrived at Harrisburg from Huntingdon on the Juniata.

From 1789-1791 the mails for Harrisburg were served from Lancaster, and possibly those from the West at Carlisle. During the latter year an office was established at Harrisburg, and John Montgomery, son of the Rev. Joseph Montgomery, of Paxtang, appointed Postmaster.

The pumpkin flood of 1786 was a notable event in Harrisburg. For two days the river was closely packed with pumpkins, the banks overflowed, and the town from Harris Ferry across Second street to the hills, was also covered with the golden spheres.

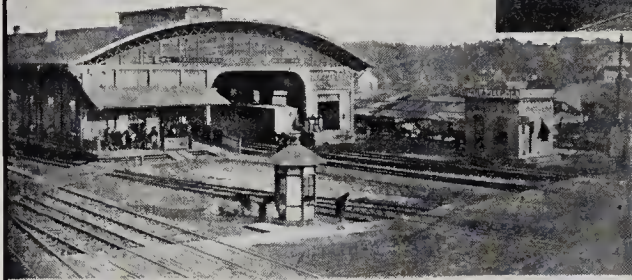


Camp Curtin Hospital During Civil War.

One of the early ordinances of the Borough required every householder to have one fire bucket for each story of the house. These buckets were made of heavy leather, long and narrow in size. This primitive means of putting out fires was continued until 1836, when the Citizen Suction Engine was purchased. This engine was used until the water-works were constructed in 1840. The fire alarm system was erected in 1874. The first Fire Company was organized June 17, 1791, and John Kean was the first President thereof.

Friendship Company, No. 1, is the pioneer company of the present Fire Department of Harrisburg. It was instituted prior to 1803, although its oldest Constitution only dates back to August 11, 1812.

*The Cut Below Shows the Old Reading Station, Built in 1857,
Torn Down in 1904.*



*The Above Pennsylvania Railroad Station
was Built in 1857; Removed
in 1887.*

The Hope Fire Company No. 2, was instituted on the 6th day of January, 1814, and was the third of its kind organized after Harrisburg was laid out.

The Citizen Fire Company, No. 3, was organized in the year 1836.

The Washington Hose Company, No. 4, was organized Friday evening, April 2, 1841.

Mt. Vernon Hook and Ladder Company, No. 5, was organized on the 5th of April, 1858.

Paxton (Paxtang) Fire Company, No. 6, was organized November 22, 1859.

Good Will Fire Company, No. 7, was organized in 1860.

Mount Pleasant Hose Company, No. 8, was organized in 1877.

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High Class Water Colors
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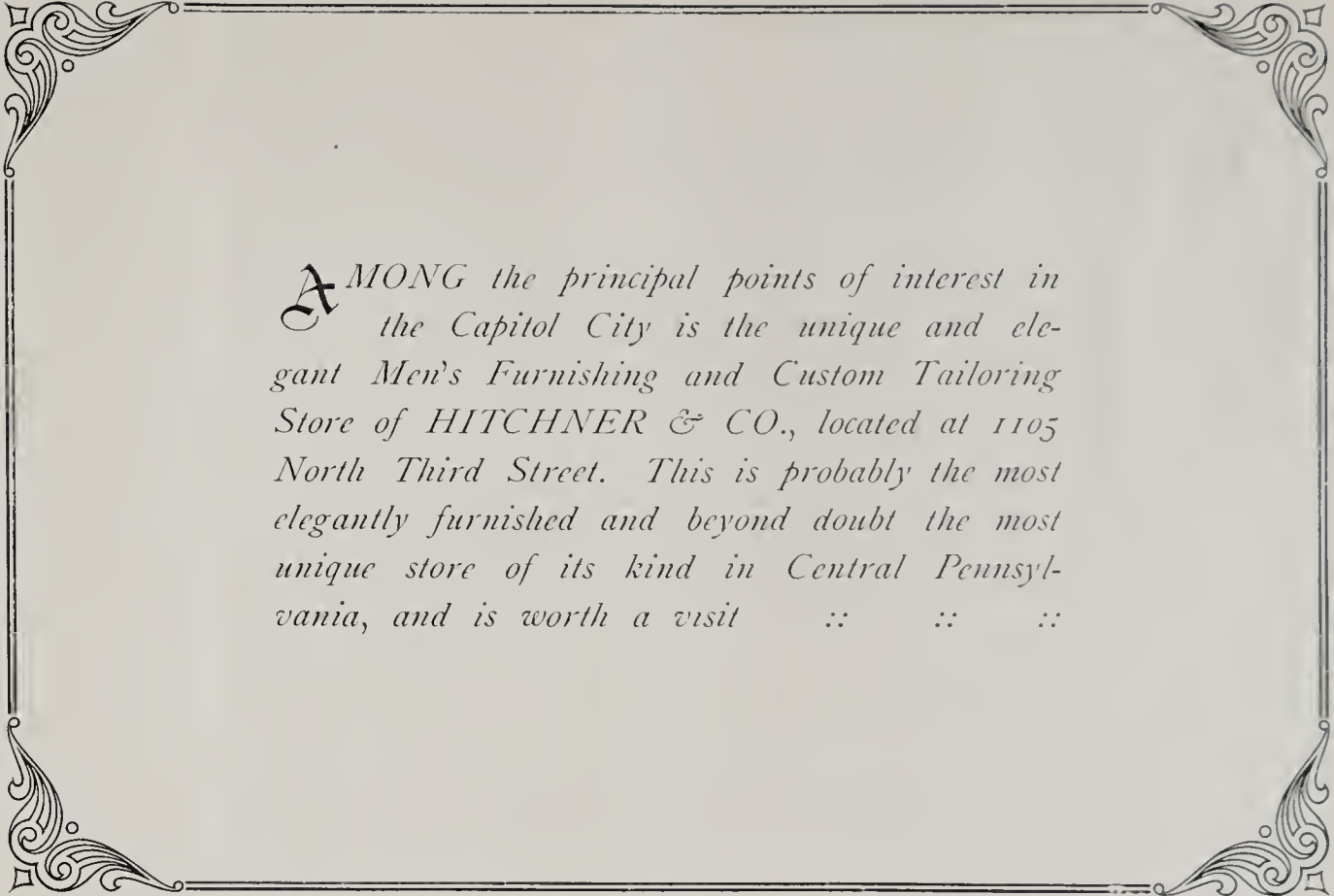
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AMONG the principal points of interest in the Capitol City is the unique and elegant Men's Furnishing and Custom Tailoring Store of HITCHNER & CO., located at 1105 North Third Street. This is probably the most elegantly furnished and beyond doubt the most unique store of its kind in Central Pennsylvania, and is worth a visit :: :: ::

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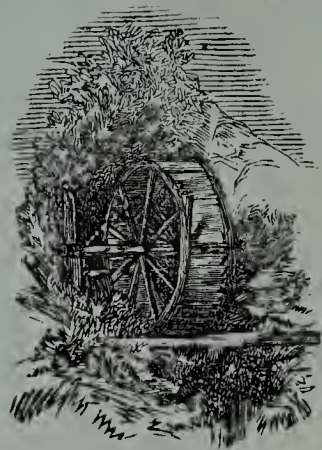
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| Allentown, | 90 | 2 67 | Lebanon, | 26 | 77 |
| Auburn, via SS. | 59 | 1 76 | Lock Haven, .. | 118 | 3 54 |
| Bloomsburg, ... | 84 | 2 34 | Mechanicsburg, | 9 | 25 |
| Baltimore | 85 | 2 54 | Mount Joy, ... | 25 | 74 |
| Blairsville, | 195 | 5 96 | Martb'g, W. Va. | 94 | 2 80 |
| Bellefonte, | 130 | 3 87 | Milton, | 66 | 1 98 |
| Carlisle, | 19 | 55 | Millersburg, ... | 27 | 80 |
| Carlisle Junc., . | 18 | 55 | Marietta, | 25 | 74 |
| Chambersburg, . | 52 | 1 55 | Muncy, | 81 | 2 43 |
| Chicago | 717 | 16 75 | Mauch Chunk, . | 117 | 3 52 |
| Columbia, | 29 | 86 | New York, | 195 | 5 50 |
| Cresson, | 146 | 4 40 | Newport, | 28 | 83 |
| Dauphin, | 8 | 24 | New Orleans,... | 1335 | 30 50 |
| Duncannon, ... | 15 | 44 | Philadelphia, .. | 105 | 3 15 |
| Danville, | 66 | 1 97 | Pittsburg, | 248 | 7 45 |
| Elmira, | 172 | 5 14 | Palmyra, | 16 | 49 |
| Elizabethtown, . | 19 | 55 | Pinegrove, | 41 | 1 23 |
| Easton via Rd.. | 107 | 3 17 | Pottsville, S. S., | 69 | 2 06 |
| Erie, | 340 | 9 75 | Reading, | 54 | 1 61 |
| Fred'ck via Y.,. | 84 | 2 78 | Renova, | 154 | 4 38 |
| Gettysburg, | 49 | 1 35 | Scranton, | 130 | 4 07 |
| Greencastle, ... | 63 | 1 88 | Shippensburg, .. | 41 | 1 22 |
| Hagerstown, ... | 74 | 2 20 | Sunbury, | 54 | 1 61 |
| Hanover, | 47 | 1 48 | Shamokin, | 73 | 2 17 |
| Halifax, | 22 | 64 | Tyrone, | 118 | 3 52 |
| Huntingdon, ... | 88 | 2 93 | Towanda, | 202 | 6 06 |
| Hollidaysburg .. | 139 | 4 18 | Williamsport, .. | 94 | 2 80 |
| Jersey Shore, .. | 105 | 3 15 | Washing. City, | 127 | 3 74 |
| Kane, | 247 | 7 40 | York, | 28 | 83 |



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PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE FACTORY, HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE CO. LTD. HONOLULU

A Great American Industry

TWENTY years ago the pineapple was scarcely known outside the tropical zone; today it is acknowledged the peer of all fruits and familiar everywhere. Fifteen years ago the canning of Hawaiian pineapple was in its infancy, making only the slightest impression in the world markets. Peaches were being canned then at the rate of more than a million cases a year. But in fifteen years the infant has grown to be a giant, surpassing all other fruit-canning industries. To leap in a decade and a half from a position of almost complete obscurity into world leadership is a remarkable achievement, for the other fruit-canning industries have been advancing very rapidly too.

Say "canned pineapple" to anybody in America and almost surely he will think of Hawaii. The two are inseparably linked together in the minds of all. And why should they not be? Hawaii has *made* the industry and has placed it in its position of world leadership among canned fruits. No other country in the world even approaches Hawaii, either in quantity of production or quality of product. The former is a matter of statistics; the latter the verdict of millions of homes.



OUR FIRST CANNERY



MR. JAMES D. DOLE

How It Began

In 1886, John Kidwell introduced a new variety of pineapple in Honolulu, the *SMOOTH CAYENNE*. From the outset this attracted attention as being superior in flavor and less fibrous and "woody" in texture. Kidwell propagated many thousands of plants of the new variety, and in 1891 the Hawaiian Fruit and Packing Company, organized by Mr. Kidwell, planted several acres of "pines" with the intention of canning the fruit.

In 1893, Kidwell's company canned a few thousand cases and shipped them to San Francisco. This canned pineapple, while favorably received, made no great headway, because the canning operations were carried on only intermittently, and did not grow to any importance for ten years.

A few years later (in 1900) a young Harvard graduate appeared on the scene—James D. Dole. "Jim" Dole believed he saw a big future for this superior variety of pineapple.

In 1901, with local capital, and some from California and Massachusetts, the young man launched the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd., capitalized at \$20,000, with twelve acres of pineapple plantation. The first year's output (1903) amounted to 1893 cases.

From this modest beginning the infant industry grew apace, the capitalization of the company increasing from time to time, until now it is in the millions instead of thousands; the plantation acreage widening out from twelve acres to many thousand acres; and the factory output from 1893 cases to over two million cases.

After Dole's company had led the way to large success, other canneries sprang up, so that today there are fifteen establishments in the Hawaiian Islands whose combined output is nearly six million cases of canned pineapple. Of this immense quantity the Hawaiian Pineapple Company puts on about one-third. Eleven of the canneries are organized under the name of the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners.

The World's Largest Fruit Cannery

For a dozen years Dole's cannery has been the largest pineapple cannery in the world. For several years it has enjoyed the reputation of being the largest fruit cannery in the world, having a larger daily output than any other single establishment.



THREE BEAUTIES

The Pineapple

The name "pineapple" became attached to this king of fruits, as the appearance externally is that of a pine cone, while the term "apple" is a very ancient word denominating a fruit. The ancients apparently knew about the pineapple, and for a great many years, in tropical lands, it has been eaten and relished.

Pineapples grow on plants about knee-high, one or more to a plant. There are few sights more beautiful than a pineapple plantation. One sees mile after mile of straight, trim rows, the spear-pointed leaves softening in the long perspective, the golden fruit like jewels in a green setting.

The Plantation

The division of land in Hawaii between sugar-cane and pineapple plantations is largely determined by irrigation possibilities. The coastal areas which can be irrigated are occupied by sugar-cane, while the upland mesas and foothills over which irrigation is too expensive are given over to pineapples, since the plants require no more water than comes in the average rainfall.

A trip to Wahiawa, the chief center of Oahu's pineapple plantations, is beautifully scenic. One goes from Honolulu by train or automobile over excellent roadways, at first through long stretches of green cane-fields, the road winding down deep gulches and up again, and finally rising to the central plateau country, out of sugar-cane and into pineapples. On each side of the wide expanse of table-lands rises a lofty, jaggedly picturesque mountain range, a fitting background for the magnificent landscape spread out below, with the pineapple fields extending up the basal slopes and seeming to hang there like trim patterns on a great tapestry, Nature and man having seemingly entered into partnership to produce a maximum of artistry. (Perkins Photo)



A MULCHED FIELD

Planting the Fields

Seeds rarely obtain in pineapples and do not produce unless given the utmost care in green houses. New fields are started by planting slips, "suckers" and the leafy crowns cut from the top of the fruit. "Suckers" are generally preferred, as they grow faster but the other two varieties are good and are used extensively.

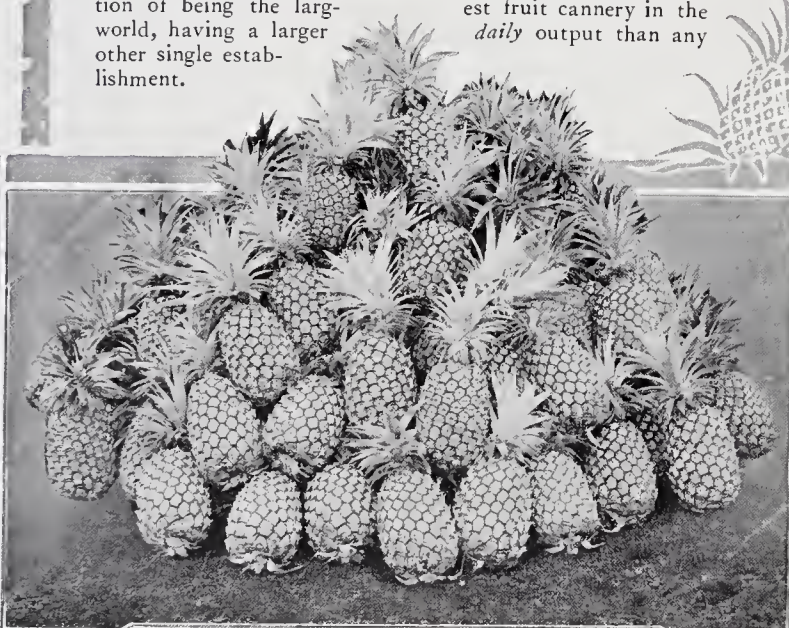
Preparation of the ground consists of plowing and disking the soil to a considerable depth and later "floating" it to level the surface and break up the clods; then furrows are run at intervals to drain the fields.

Fields are mulched with an asphalt treated paper so spread as to provide spaces necessary for cultivation and harvesting. Plants which have lain exposed to the sun for a few days to become seasoned, are set in double rows to a depth of an inch or two through holes punched in the paper. In a few weeks these take root and begin to throw new leaves.

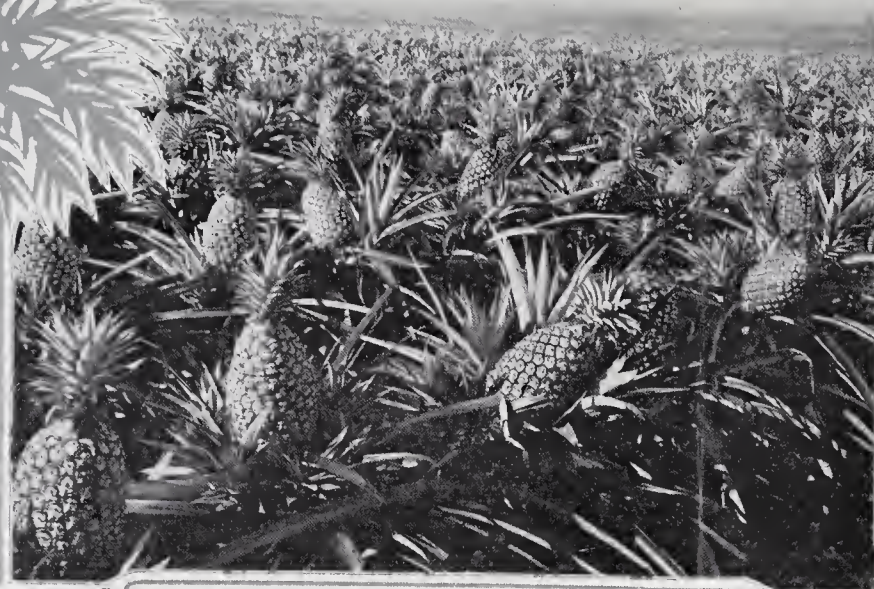
The mulching process, an invention of Charles Franklin Eckart, an agricultural expert of Hawaii,



SUNSET



FRESH FROM THE FIELD



READY FOR PICKING

(Copyright Bonine)

has been demonstrated to be most desirable for use in connection with pineapple and has been universally adopted by all pineapple planters in Hawaii. Mulching reduces weeding costs and increases the yields of fruit to such an extent that the saving and increased revenue allow for a large margin of profit over the cost incidental to the paper application.

The Harvest

In twelve to fifteen months after planting the plants mature, and then in the heart of the plant the first sign of fruit appears in the form of a blossom not unlike a thistle blossom. The development from this blossom is the flower-head which appears at the top of each

stalk or main axis. These flower-heads look like small pineapples, but have a number of blue or violet flowers projecting from the sides. After a week or more these flowers wither and disappear. In the next steps of the evolution of our fruit the bracts become less prominent and the crowns grow larger.

In very rare cases, and only where fertilization takes place in the flowers, do seeds form within the fruit.

Five or six months after the first appearance of the flower-heads, the fruit matures, and is then ready to eat. In all, a period of eighteen to twenty months has elapsed since planting, and the first crop is now ready for harvest. This is called the plant crop, and is usually a fine crop of large fruit. In tonnage, however, this first crop is not equal to the second, which comes a year later. The second and succeeding crops consist of a larger number of pineapples—there being at least two pineapples to each plant.



A FLOWER HEAD

Gathering the Fruit

At a certain stage of ripeness the sugars and flavors of the pineapple are at their best, and just then the fruit must be picked. If picked green the flavor is inferior, and if too ripe fermentation has begun. To manipulate the harvesting of thousands of acres so that no fruit is picked green and none allowed to ferment, and at the same time to keep the daily quantity nearly uniform, and that the cannery may be evenly supplied, is the work of the field superintendent, and it is a man-size job.

In harvesting the crop, each laborer, carrying a sack over his shoulder, passes down between two rows and plucks the ripe fruit by bending it over and breaking off the stems. The bagful is carried to the nearest roadway, the crowns cut off and the fruit placed in crates to be hauled in auto-trucks or wagons to the nearest railway loading station.



REMOVING THE CROWNS

(Copyright Bonine)

The Railroad's Part

Then comes the railroad's part. Long trains of pineapple cars are made up twice each day and hauled into Honolulu to the cannery.

Most of the fruit ripens during the months of July and August, but there is a smaller winter crop in December and January, and in the remaining months of the year a few fruits here and there are ripening.

Subsequent Crops

After the first fruit is taken from a pineapple plant, the lateral resting buds begin to grow into new shoots. Most of these are removed for propagation purposes, but at least two are left. These two grow into a larger plant than the first-year plant, and each of the shoots may produce a fruit. Hence the second crop should be larger than the first, since there are about twice as many stalks.



BY THE TRAIN LOAD

In Quest for the Best

The "Smooth Cayenne" pineapple, as grown in Hawaii, is the best yet known, but Hawaiian experts optimistically believe that a type even better may yet be produced, and if a new type should appear,



A SPRAYING OUTFIT

superior to the excellent "Smooth Cayenne" variety, it will be given an opportunity to prove itself commercially. To this end thousands of seeds are planted, and the delicate seedling plants grown in propagating houses until large enough to be set out.

Field and Factory Under One Management

Nearly all the fruit processed by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company is produced on plantations operated by the Company. A few independent contrac-



THE FIELDS ARE PLOWED BY TRACTORS

tors sell their crops to the Company.

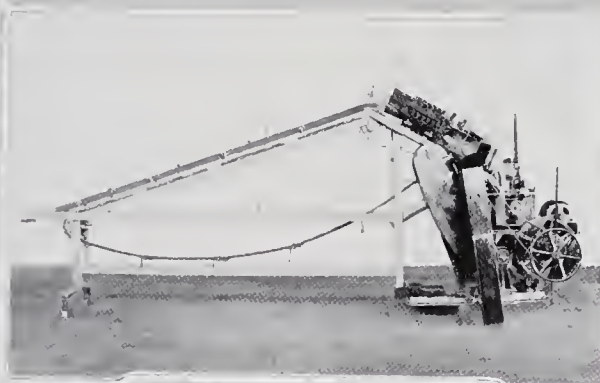
Only when one company owns and operates both the field and factory is it possible to offer to the public a commodity which is sure to be "picked ripe and canned right."



DELICIOUS PORTIONS

Grading and Packing

The trimmed pineapples are put on an endless belt and carried to the slicer. Here, after being washed, they pass through a set of stationary knives and are sliced. These slices are carried on an endless belt in front of a row of women and girls who place the pineapple in cans. As it passes before them, these packers make their selections of the fruit according to the desired grades. In all this process the pineapple is not touched by naked hands.



A GINACA-STANLEY MACHINE

Making Pineapples into Pineapple

The factory site of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company covers an area of about thirty-one acres, and is crowded to the limit of its capacity. From the elevated causeway one looks down over a sea of pineapples; field crates filled with fruit waiting to become "canned pineapple" are stacked up on the platform by the thousand—thirty-five carloads (350 tons) at one time.

Descending, one comes to where the fruit is dumped into hoppers and placed on the conveyors of the Ginaca-Stanley Automatic pineapple machines. In the first operation of the Ginaca, the "pine" is made to engage a high speed revolving knife and a perfect fruit cylinder is thus "sized" from the fruit. The cylinder then passes into a revolving turret in which top and bottom ends and core are removed. Simultaneously with the "sizing" operation the outer skin or rind, slit into halves,

is forced against a grid within which a second knife revolves which severs from the skin the edible portion of fruit meat obtaining. This meat, a choice part of the fruit, goes into crushed products.

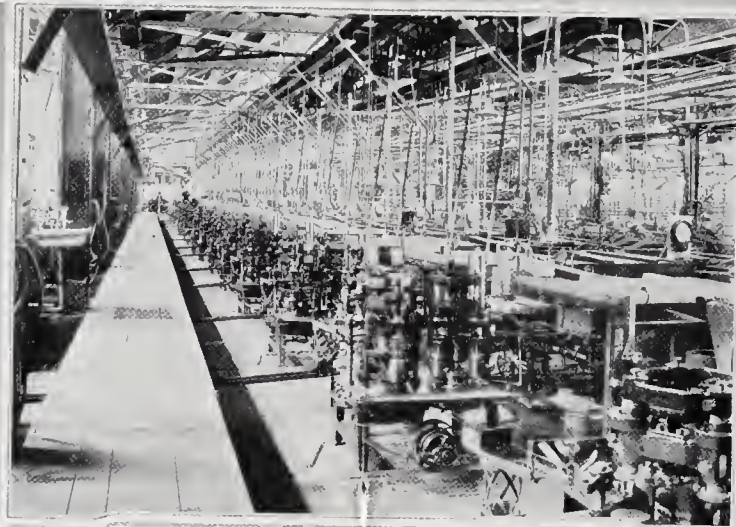
From the Ginaca the pineapple cylinder slides onto an endless belt which carries it to the trimmers. Hundred of women and girls, each wearing rubber gloves and neat cap and apron, sit at the trimming tables and with knives remove any portion of shell remaining.



ON RECEIVING PLATFORM

Syruping

The packed cans are next taken to be syruped. They pass automatically, at about eighty cans a minute, through a revolving machine where the flow of syrup into each can is carefully regulated, each grade getting its own distinctive syrup through pipes from separate tanks in the "syrup house" overhead. Several hundred bags of white sugar are consumed each day in making syrup. From the syrup machines the cans pass automatically to a steam-heated exhaust-box, where heat drives out most of the air and prepares the can for sealing.



MACHINES CAPABLE OF SEALING A MILLION CANS PER DAY

Sealing the Cans

The modern "sanitary" can is far superior to the old-fashioned soldered-top can, not only because it is more sanitary and cleanly, but also because the sealing operation is accomplished in much less time.

The filled cans enter a sealing machine, where, mechanically, a cover is placed on each can. This cover is larger than the top of the can, and its edge is crimped under and rolled with the projecting lip of the can to make an absolutely air-tight union. No solder is used in the operation. Each machine seals eighty to ninety cans every minute.

The "sanitary" can is made without solder except along the outside of the side seam. The bottom is crimped on in exactly the same manner as the top. This assures freedom from solder-drops and noxious acids in the canned product.

Sterilizing the Cans

From the sealing machines the cans are discharged into cookers. The cooker is a huge, slowly revolving steel drum within a steam-box, held at a temperature high enough to sterilize the pineapple but not to scorch it. The cans enter one end and, after an average of ten minutes, arrive at the other end, to be discharged into the lacquer machine, dryer and cooler, from there to be carried off to the warehouse and await shipment.

Forty Yards in Forty Minutes

From the automatic machine, through the cooler, the pineapple travels in about forty minutes a linear distance of about forty yards (as paced off on the factory floor). Actually, the distance is greater, for within the exhaust-box, cooker and cooler the cans go through a very tortuous route; and when one considers that there are over twenty units, each pouring out its quota of canned pineapple, the magnitude of the work is borne in again.

Even though everything appears to be mechanical and the machinery of the latest design, yet the human hand and brain are very essential and much in evidence, as over 2000 men, women and children are engaged in this one plant.

The Can Supply

A large factor in the noise of the cannery is the continual passage of empty cans on overhead conveyors. To keep the hundreds of packers supplied with cans, properly marked for the various grades and packs, is no small job.

The American Can Company makes the cans not only for the use of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, but for other canneries as well, turning out over 125,000,000 cans each year. In order to keep up with the summer demands, the manufacturing plant must work a large force throughout most of the year.



IN THE CAN

Preparing for Shipment

With a daily output of hundreds of thousands of cans of pineapple, a very large space is demanded for temporary storage before shipment. More than six acres of floor space is available in the warehouse of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

Several hundred laborers are required to do the work of the warehouse department, for here the cans are stacked for temporary storage, and later labeled, cased and shipped away.

From the cookers the processed cans are carried away on heavy trays and allowed to cool, and then on small trucks they go to the warehouse to await shipment. There each day's pack and each variety must be kept separate.

Looking at the stacks of cans—millions of them—one wonders how people can eat so much pineapple.



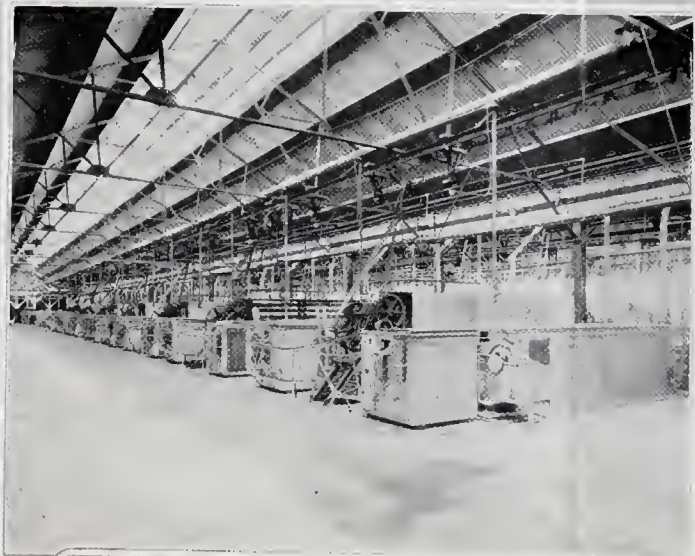
OFF TO THE STEAMER

THE TRIMMING AND PACKING TABLES

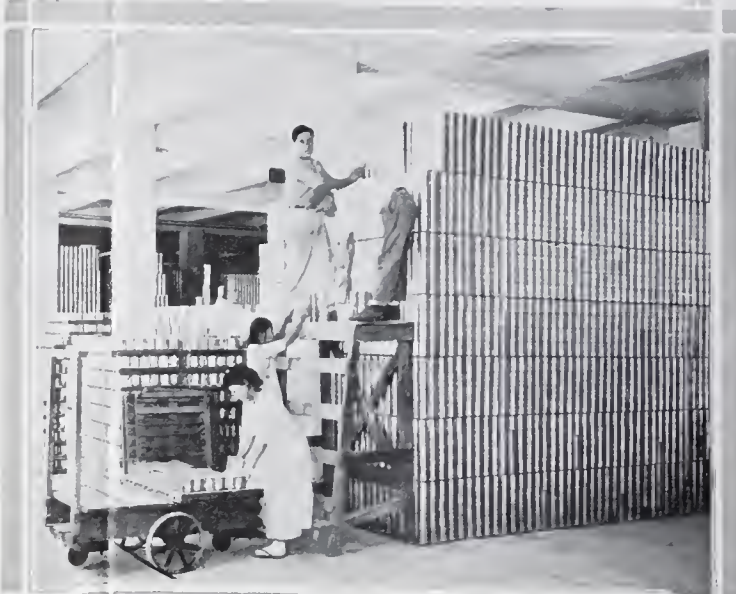


FIRST AID IS ALWAYS AT HAND FOR AN EMERGENCY.

AN ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER IN THE CAFETERIA.



"BATTERY" OF COOKERS. THE SEALED CANS ARE STERILIZED IN THESE, THEN LACQUERED, DRIED, AND FINALLY COOLED IN A SPRAY OF WATER.



MILLIONS OF CANS OF PINEAPPLE ARE STORED IN THIS CONCRETE WAREHOUSE AWAITING SHIPMENT



"RAPID TRANSIT" INDOORS

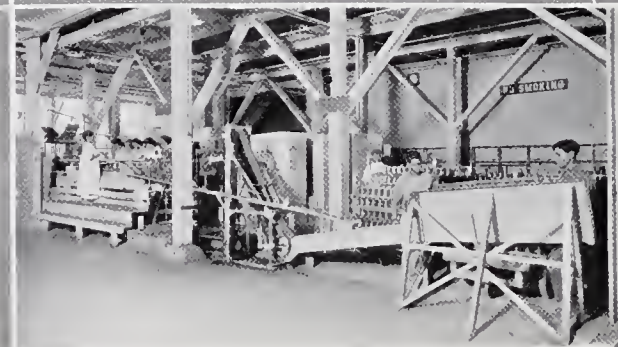
Motor Traction

The task of moving millions of cans of pineapple about within the warehouse became so great that the old system of using man-power had to be replaced by something more rapid and efficient.

Motorcycles, geared down to low speed and high power, were found very successful, but recently these were replaced with gasoline driven tractors of sufficient power to move six to eight truckloads of filled cans with ease.

The Labels

A necessary preliminary to shipment is labeling the cans. The cans are brought from storage and run through ingenious machines,



HIGH SPEED LABELLING, THE CANS ARE FED INTO A HOPPER BY THE TRAY FULL AND THEN PASS THROUGH THE LABELLING MACHINE, COMING OUT NEATLY LABELED.

where in rapid succession each can picks up a label, rolling it around itself, and emerges all ready for display on the grocer's shelf.

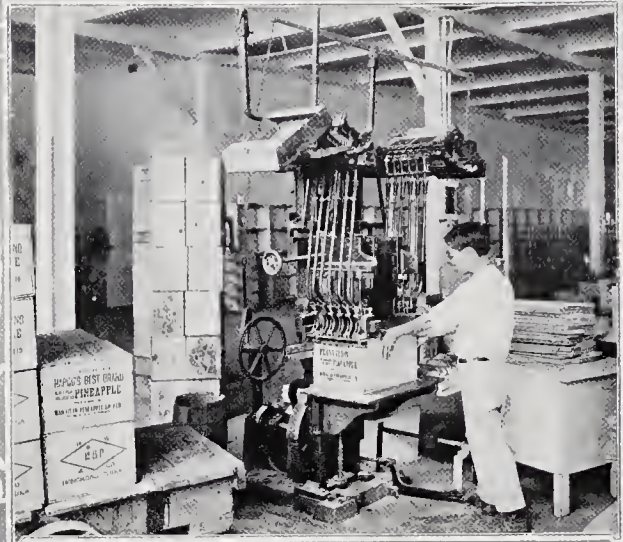
The labeled cans are placed in shipping cases which have previously had stamped on them their destination and description. Then the covers are mechanically nailed on, and the cases, after being strapped with wire, are trucked to the shipping platform.

The Best Brands

The principal brands of the Company are the following:

Extra Quality: Paradise Island, Hawaiian Club, Hapco's Best, Pacific Gems, Mauna Loa, Coral Reef, Outrigger, Fern, Treasure Island, Honey Dew, Summer Land.

Standard Quality: Panama Pacific, Plantation, Sea Island, Surf Rider, Ukulele, Waikiki, Palm Island, Discovery.



A BOX MACHINE NAILS ON THE COVERS THE SHIPPING CASES ARE MADE BY SIMILAR MACHINES

Crushed Pineapple

For pies, puddings, sherbets and drinks use crushed pineapple. It is better for the purpose than sliced pineapple, and cheaper. It is made out of the best portions of the pineapple and is sweetened with pure granulated sugar. Many delicious and refreshing drinks may be made with crushed pineapple, and no fruit punch is complete without it.

Pineapple jam is more heavily sweetened. It makes a good sauce or a spread for bread or a sundae dressing for ice-cream.

Recipe booklets will be furnished by the Company upon request.



Some of the "Extra Quality" Brands of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd.



THE CAFETERIA OF THE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY, LTD

Humanizing the Industry

"A square deal to every employee" is the ideal of THE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY, without losing sight of its obligation with the consumer and the stockholder.

The payment of good wages and providing safe, healthful



WHERE WOMEN EMPLOYEES MAY REST



Some of the "Extra Quality" Brands of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Ltd.



THE CAFETERIA OF THE HAWAIIAN-PINEAPPLE COMPANY, LTD.

Humanizing the Industry

"A square deal to every employee" is the ideal of THE HAWAIIAN-PINEAPPLE COMPANY, without losing sight of its obligation to deal squarely with the consumer and the stockholder.

The payment of good wages and providing safe, healthful and morally



WHERE WOMEN EMPLOYEES MAY REST

wholesome conditions for work in the factory and on the plantation are recognized as the prime factors of this ideal.

In this connection free medical service is provided for the sick as well as the injured. A fully equipped dispensary is centrally located in the factory where first aid for injuries and treatment for colds, headaches, etc., is provided. An additional feature of this service is the visiting of a trained nurse at the homes of the employees in case of sickness or injury. Comfortable seats are provided for the hundreds of women and girls employed, and studied efforts are made to improve the excellent working conditions in this well-lighted and thoroughly ventilated factory. School-children find work in the factory and on the plantation very advantageous, for the big summer campaign fits nicely into the summer vacation period. By Federal and Territorial laws, however, employment of children under the age of fourteen years is not permitted, and those between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years may work eight hours per day only.

A Warm Lunch and Other Conveniences

A large, clean and modernly equipped cafeteria in the factory offers to every employee a generous meal at very small cost—from five to thirty cents. Nearly two thousand persons may sit down at one time in this cafeteria—and, what is more noteworthy, all are served in less than one hour. Music is a feature with every meal, offering its antidote for fatigue.

Spacious and well-appointed dressing-rooms, with showers, lavatories and lockers, are at hand for all men and women employees. The latter have a large restroom in addition, with a matron in charge. A recreation field of two acres adjoins the factory, completely equipped for baseball, basketball, volley-ball, etc. A shelter is also provided for those who may prefer to eat a lunch outdoors.

Employee Partners—Pension System

Any employee may purchase shares of Company stock by an advantageous arrangement and may thus become a partner in the business. For inventive ideas and helpful suggestions there are liberal rewards. An old-age pension system takes care of employees who grow old in the service of the Company. All that can reasonably be done to humanize this great industry is being done.

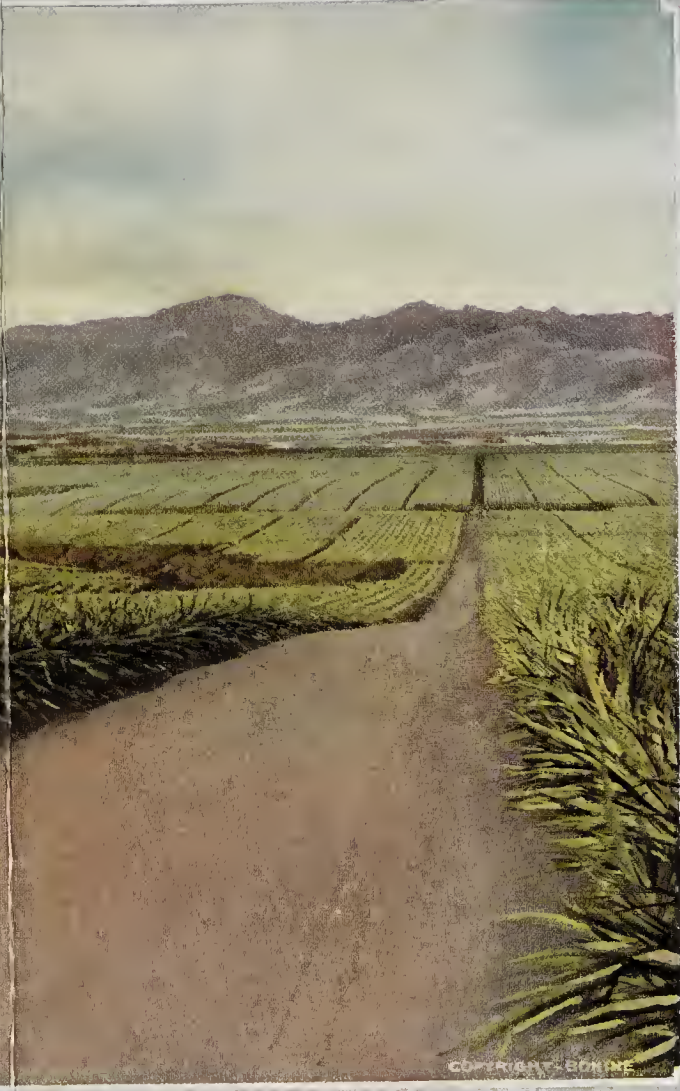


A FORMIDABLE AGGREGATION IN THE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE OF HONOLULU.

Aloha!

On leaving this largest cannery in the world, one takes away mixed impressions—the confusion of noises, the ceaseless whirring of wheels, the busy industry of hundreds of human beings with their varied responsibilities, the tremendous quantities of fruit being canned and shipped away—and one wonders how it is all possible, and how men could build up such a huge and efficient thing and keep it running so evenly and smoothly.

And how much more interesting and appetizing it will now be to eat pineapple—HAWAIIAN-PINEAPPLE, if you please!



COPYRIGHT 1909

MILES OF PINEAPPLES

Wahiawa Plantation

**HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
COMPANY LTD.**
HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO

**HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
COMPANY LTD.**
HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO

Pa Personal Effects 314.²⁵ - PD. 12/3/15
to David Bovaird

Pa Personal Effects 233.⁵⁰ - PD 12/3/15
to P. D. Speers. R.S.
No. 10726

Insurance Co. of North America,

PHILADELPHIA.

PLATT & FARNUM, MANAGERS,

27 WILLIAM STREET,

NEW YORK.

Dr. David Bovaird &/or Guthrie
Speers &/or Robert E. Speer as
interest may appear.

\$ 2,000. at 1 per cent. \$20.

H. ROWLAND VERMILYE
INSURANCE


141 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

Part of Tourist Baggage Policy No. 10726
of Insurance Company of North America.

It is understood and agreed that the subject matter of this insurance be warranted by the assured free from loss or damage arising from riot, civil commotion, capture, seizure, or detention or from any attempt thereat, or the consequences thereof, or the direct or remote consequences of any hostilities, arising from the acts of any government, people, or persons whatsoever (ordinary piracy excepted), whether on account of any illicit or prohibited trade, or any trade in articles contraband of war, or the violation of any port regulation, or otherwise. Also free from loss or damage resulting from measures or operations incident to war, whether before or after the declaration thereof.


Agents



INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, PHILADELPHIA.

In Consideration of TWENTY dollars premium,
Hereby insures TWO THOUSAND dollars,
on Baggage ^{and} or Personal Effects.....

the property of DR. DAVID BOVAIRD &/OR GUTHRIE SPEERS &/OR ROBERT E. SPEER as interest may appear or any member of the Assured's family, against any and all the risks and perils of fire, theft, lightning, navigation, and transportation, while in transit by, or in the custody of, any Railroad, Express, Transfer ^{and} or Transportation Company, ^{and} or of any Steamship or Steamboat, and against loss or damage by fire or lightning while in any Hotel, Dwelling, Club House ^{and} or Business Building, excepting Theatres and Opera Houses.

This policy also covers against loss by fire in automobile, or loss caused by stranding, sinking, burning or collision of yacht, on either of which the assured may be as a guest at the time of accident.

This policy also insures against loss by theft of entire Trunks, Valises, or other Shipping Packages from rooms occupied by Assured, or when checked, in any Hotel or Boarding House, provided that the local police authorities are notified immediately on discovery of loss.

From noon of the 5th day of APRIL 1915, to noon of the 5th day of APRIL 1916.

This Policy does not cover or attach, in the residence of the assured, or on property specifically insured, or in storage, or on automobiles or motor-cycles of assured.

This Company shall not be liable for loss of accounts, bills, currency, deeds, evidences of debt, money, notes or securities, under any circumstances.

This Policy does not cover loss by theft of jewelry or similar valuables, or loss by theft of hand baggage in custody assured on cars, steamships or other carriers, notwithstanding any wording herein to the contrary.

Warranted free from loss by breakage, unless caused by fire, collision or derailment.

This Policy does not cover the risks of War or of Contraband or Illicit Trade.

Warranted free from claim in any wise inuring to benefit of carrier.

It is understood and agreed that the assured may accept without prejudice to this Insurance the ordinary Bills of lading, Baggage Checks or Receipts, issued by carrier, but it is agreed that the assured shall not enter into any special agreement with the carrier releasing them from their common law or statutory liability.

All adjusted claims shall be due and payable thirty days after the presentation and acceptance of proofs of interest and loss at the office of this Company.

It is understood and agreed that in case the property insured is in different places, this Policy covers at each place, that proportion of the whole amount of the policy, that the value of the property, in each place, bears to the value in all.

In all cases of loss, when it shall be claimed by the Insurance Company that the carrier or other party in whose custody the property may be at the time of such loss, is, or may be liable, then the assured shall, at the request of said Company or its agents, assign or subrogate all their rights and claims to this Company to an amount not exceeding the sum insured by this Company.

Every claim paid hereunder reduces amount insured by the sum so paid unless same be reinstated by payment of premium thereon. No loss paid if assured has collected same from others.

This policy may be cancelled by either party giving five days' notice in writing. Pro rata return premium if cancelled by Insurer. Short rates to be charged for time used if cancelled by assured.

It is mutually agreed, that the acts of either party, or their agents, in securing, preserving or recovering the property insured, shall not be considered or held to be either a waiver or an acceptance of an abandonment.

The loss, if any, under this policy to be immediately reported, with full particulars, to **INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, PLATT & FARNUM, Managers, 27 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.** Failure to file proof of loss within three months of the date of loss invalidates claim.

No suit or action on this policy, for the recovery of any claim, shall be sustainable in any court of law or equity until full compliance by the assured with all the foregoing requirements, nor unless commenced within twelve months next after the loss.

In Witness Whereof, the President or Vice-President of the said INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA hath hereunto subscribed his name, and this policy is made and accepted upon the above express conditions but shall not be valid unless countersigned by said Company's duly authorized attorneys in New York.

AMOUNT \$2,000.

RATE 1%

PREMIUM \$20.

President.

Countersigned at New York, this 29th day of MARCH A. D. 1915.

ATTORNEYS.

Claims for loss or damage under this policy may be submitted for approval to one of the following setting agents, and upon the certificate of adjusted claim, payment will be made by one of the following bankers.

SETTING AGENTS

Messrs. WENDT & CO., (General Agents)
Mr. E. ROSE
Mr. WALTER BLAESS
Messrs. F. RECK & CO.
Mr. JULIUS HESS
Mr. DOMENICO GAMBETTA

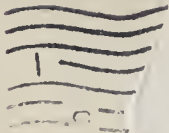
London, England
Havre, France
Antwerp, Belgium
Bremen, Germany
Hamburg, Germany
Genoa, Italy

BANKERS

Messrs. BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO.
Messrs. MORGAN, HARRIS & CO.
Messrs. von der BECKE & MARSILY
Messrs. HOPE & CO.

London, England
Paris, France
Antwerp, Belgium
Amsterdam, Holland

Personal & Important.



Robert Speer, Esq.
Englewood,

New Jersey.

Jan 10
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10

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

National Institute of

Social Sciences



CONSTITUTION

OF THE

National Institute of

Social Sciences

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118 MADISON AVE., N. Y.

CONSTITUTION

I. ORIGIN AND NAME

This National Society, organized by the American Social Science Association, under a charter granted by Act of Congress Jan. 28th, 1899, shall be known as THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES.

II. OBJECT

The object of this National Institute shall be to promote the study of Social Science and to reward distinguished services rendered to humanity, either by election to the National Institute, or by the bestowal of medals or other insignia.

III. MEMBERSHIP.

Qualification for membership shall be notable achievement in the field of Social Science or services performed for the benefit of mankind.

IV. ELECTIONS.

1. Candidates for election shall be nominated by a two-thirds vote of the council, and for election shall require a two-thirds vote of the members present at a regular or special meeting, in person or by proxy.

2. Ten citizens in good standing, of any town or city in the United States may, as a reward for special services rendered by an individual, nominate him as a candidate for election or recognition. They must forward to the Council of the National Institute through the Secretary, a detailed account of the candidate's qualifications and the nature of the service rendered.

3. Honorary Members may be elected in the same manner as members under Art I. They may wear the ribbon of the N. I. S. S., receive medals, or both, as the Council may decide.

4. Officers and Directors of the American Social Science Association shall be *ipso facto* members of the National Institute.

V. OFFICERS.

1. The Officers of the National Institute shall consist of a President, twelve Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who together shall constitute the Council of the Institute.

VI. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

1. Officers shall be elected by Ballot at the annual meeting.

2. A nominating committee of ten shall be nominated by the President previous to the election.

3. The Council may fill a vacancy at any time by a two-thirds vote.

VII. ANNUAL MEETING

1. The annual meeting of the Institute shall be held the third Friday in January unless otherwise ordered by the Council.

2. Special meetings may be called by the President, by three members of the Council or, by petition of one-fourth of the members of the Institute.

VIII. DUTIES OF OFFICERS

1. It shall be the duty of the President, or in his absence, the senior Vice-President, to preside at all meetings of the Institute or Council.

2. The Secretary shall keep a minute of all meetings of the Institute and of the Council, and shall be the eustodian of all records.

3. The Treasurer shall take charge of all the funds of the Institute and shall make disbursements only upon the order of the Council.

IX. ANNUAL DUES

1. The annual dues for members shall be Five (\$5.00) Dollars.
2. Honorary members shall pay One (\$1.00) Dollar annually, and shall receive four ribbons of the Institute.
3. The Council may reduce the dues at its discretion of any member.
4. By payment of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars one may become a life member of the Institute.

X. EXPULSION

Any member may be expelled for misconduct by two-thirds vote of the Council.

XI.

1. The insignia of the NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES shall be a bow of royal purple ribbon with a white bar woven at the extremity of the loops, or a metal and enamel pin of similar design.

2. Medals of membership will bear an eagle surrounded by a wreath of oak and laurel, with the name of the Institute, stellar rays making a background for the device.

3. Presentation medals shall bear the Figure of Fame resting on a Shield, holding wreaths of laurel. The shield to bear the name of the Institute. In the left hand, the figure to hold a palm branch. The reverse to show a torch with a name plate and *Dignus Honore*, the motto of the Institute.

XII.

This Constitution may be amended, by a two-thirds vote of the Institute, upon the recommendation of the Council, or upon the request, in writing, of any five members. The Secretary shall be required to send to each member a copy of the proposed amendment, at least three weeks before the meeting at which the proposed amendment is to be considered.

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

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Hamilton W. Mabie, L.L.D.

Honorary President

President William H. Taft.

Vice Presidents

| | |
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118 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

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Organized 1865

Incorporated by Act of Congress, January 28th, 1899

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In order to complete the original scheme of The American Social Science Association, which in 1898 founded the National Institute of Arts and Letters, there has been appointed by the Executive Council of the Social Science Association an Advisory Committee, whose function shall be as follows:

The nomination of two hundred and fifty men and women, who, by their recognized achievements in The Social Sciences, shall have been considered worthy to form an Institute under the name of The National Institute of Social Sciences.

The object of this body shall be the recognition by election to the Institute, or the bestowal of medals, or other insignia for distinguished service rendered to humanity.

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ON THE DEATH

OF

Little Emma Grant.

BY

Rev. W. P. BREED, D.D.



OUR DREAM.

WE had a dream—a vision bright as light
 In parents' sight :
A darling, sprightly form, with skin so fair,
 And golden hair,
And radiant brow, and lips of ruby hue,
 And eyes of blue ;
And tongue that ran with childish glee all day,
 Or sang the lay
That tells of Jesus. And we dreamed that years,
 All free from tears,
Did glide, month after month, day after day,
 So smooth away ;

And then upon our darling, wings—two wings—
Bright silvery things,
Appeared. And on them rose she in our view,
Up, up, and through
The air, and on through yon blue sky afar—
The evening star
Above! And, turning at the gate of pearls,
She shook her eurls,
And smiled down on us such a smile! And then
Beyond our ken
She passed.—Awaked from dreaming with the shoek,
With one wild look,
We saw 'twas *not* a dream! For here and there,
On bed and chair,
In bureau, wardrobe, lay or hung the clothes
And little shoes
She'd worn;—and toys and empty crib;—and she—
Ah me! Ah me!—
Was gone! And yonder, in that burial ground,
That little mound.
Five years she was allowed, to just a day,
With us to stay.

To His dear breast! And through the golden hours
I pluck the flowers
That in our garden grow, and sing away
The live-long day;
And, full of joy, I wait till you all come
To our bright home!
And wouldst thou, mother, have me back with you?"

"No, darling, no!
Back, from this world of grief and woe,
To Jesus go!
And tell Him we are coming after you.
Go, darling, go!"

She smiled, and spread her silvery wings, and rose
In sweet repose.
I sank and said, with calm and cheerful tone:
"Oh, God, forgive a smitten mother's moan!
And, e'en in this, Thy holy will be done!"

NOTICE!

NASCENT NINCOMPOOPS!

WHEREAS, we so despised you as to send out against 140 FRESHMEN but 28 men, who easily held the cannon and trampled on you as on grass; and

WHEREAS, ye do so senselessly seclude yourselves within your nurseries, vile with volumes of verdant vapor, we

THE CLASS OF '88,

deem it our duty (in loco Parentis) to issue the following

PROCLAMATION!

WHEREAS, your pedal extremities have been purified from the pollutions and putrefactions of many years, ye may now toddle about the Campus under the protection of your nurse Matt. Although mouldy on musty milk and pap, and doubtless needing canes for the support of your sickly limbs, yet ye are forbidden to even think of such a luxury until the Harvard base ball game.

The coffin is bought for the freshman caught
Wearing Orange and Black on his head or his back.

At our suggestion the Faculty, recognizing the lack of muscular strength in the members of the **FRESHMAN CLASS**, have instituted for the **FIRST TIME** in the history of the College (since now for the first time, it has become necessary,)

COMPULSORY GYM.

Oh! ye miserable grass eaters didn't intend to play base ball with such a nine (if nine it can be called) as this? "Scratch-my-back;" Smith (French by name and muffer by fame); the bird baseman who Chase(d) himself about the field; "Ye Call me Chief;" "Segar," the man on tooth-picks; And O! ye gods Another smith; Paxton of the Seminole nine; That Ricket(y) Kid, and your King? Now for our

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"YUP-YUP," the Zulu chieftain, with "P.E." tattooed on his breast. The living skeleton "Dr. TANNER," on his 39th lap; this creature is the only genuine beast of its kind now extant; beware of imitations.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT BED-BUG

Searching for more "New York World" to conquer, crying for his lost stick, and sobbing

"MY PA'S A TRUSTEE."

"BUNTHON," with his head "O! Hollow! Hollow!! Hollow!!!" and his collar jined at the back of his neck. "BLONDINE" HEWITT, champion potash-lozenge slugger and performer on the French horn. KING monarch of all he surveys when he looks at his feet. "THE LIVE SEGAR," none genuine without trademark. "WEAK" WELLS, ballet dancer and upper classmen's segar case. (expects his dress suit next week). KNEELAND, the banjo player and obscene song fiend. RICKET'S, the money count \$29.40, or "how to steal a clapper." MITC-HELL, the proc. defender; thought to sell his proc. but determined instead to give them away to some of his supplicant friends. "ELECTRIC" joshua gesner with hair like Hell, for there is no parting there. THE THREE LIGHTS, "Scotland Light Ship," "Sandy Hook Light," and the greatest light of all, "Lazarus," THE ISRAELITE.

BABY SHOW.

"MOSES, THE MINE SWILLER," "METHUSELAH," "SINBAD, THE SAILOR," of "THE DEVIL'S HOLE," "GRACEFUL CORSETS," "SNAKE EYES," "SLUSH BUCKET," "SILL(Y)," UEBERLACKER, "THE ESCAPED LUNATIC" FROM MORRISTOWN; "MICKEY THE COJGER," AND "FRESH THE AMERICAN."

FRESHMAN GLEE CLUB.

Basso—"The Mikado." Contralto—"The Jersey Lily." Soprano—"Jenny Lind." Tenor—Torrey. Accompanist—"Ole Bull."
Chorus—"Yup, Yup, Yup-Yup, etc. Solo—Torrey [champion card player and dice thrower] "What a Picture."

TABLEAUX VIVANTS.

I. "The Kennebec Ice Co." A rural scene. II. "My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night."
Green Fire. Green Curtain.

AND FRESHMEN WE LEAVE YOU, LIKE THE CANNON, **GREEN.**



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○ UR work with you is strictly confidential no one, even in your organization, need know that you have called on an outsider to produce the work for which you may receive great praise, perhaps a raise, perhaps a bonus. Any writing problem can be solved here. Any style of writing is available to you. Serious, comic, satirical, whimsical, learned, pedantic, dogmatic and even sardonic. You are the doctor. We fill your prescription. The only axe we wish to grind is the kind we chop our firewood with. Note the ending preposition. Sometimes it is effective.

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G24

In Remembrance

of

James Albert Leininger

March 23, 1932 -- February 4, 1946

JAMES ALBERT LEININGER

Born on March 23, 1932 in New York, N. Y.

Passed to Life Everlasting, February 4, 1946 in Babylon N. Y.

Memorial Service in the First Presbyterian Church, Babylon.
Burial in the Presbyterian Church Plot in Babylon Cemetery.

A BELOVED SON

He helped make home a cheerful and friendly place.

A CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT

He was a freshman in the Babylon High School.

A LOVER OF MUSIC

He played the slide trombone in the H. S. Band and Orchestra.

He played the piano and was ambitious to study the pipe organ.

He sang in the Young People's Choir of the Church.

A GROWING CHRISTIAN

He had accepted Christ as his Savior and Lord.

He loved the Bible, the Church and fellowship with believers.

A SERVANT OF CHRIST

He had decided to be a Christian Minister and was planning his life to that end.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Thursday, February 7th at 2 P.M., conducted by the
Ministers of Babylon.

1. Opening Sentence—"I am the Resurrection, and the Life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die.—Jesus in John 11:25, 26. Prayer—Rev. Henry C. Whyman, Ph.D., Minister of the Methodist Church.
2. Choir Anthem - "Come Ye Blessed" (Matthew 25: 34-36) Scott
3. Scripture—Psalm I, I Corinthians 13—Rev. Lloyd Sommerville, Rector - The Episcopal Church.
4. Scripture—Ephesians 6:10-18; Revelation 5:9-13—Rev. Albert Zetzer - Pastor of the Lutheran Church.
5. The Prayer—Rev. Jack Fullard, Pastor of the Baptist Church.
6. Choir Hymn—"O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go"—George Mattheson.
7. Message with the Benediction—Rev. Henry C. Whyman, Ph.D.

This memorial service, as planned in consultation with the family, has intended to reflect the spirit and experience of James, so far as that is possible. Three of the four scripture passages read this afternoon were memorized by him—Psalm I, I Corinthians 13 and a portion of Ephesians 6. The latter two were memorized quite recently. It seems altogether fitting that this service should be concluded with a statement of his faith and his aspiration for service.

James was a person whom we had watched as he flowered into young manhood. To us he seemed more mature than his years would indicate. He demonstrated an unusual seriousness in his attitude toward life. He was sensitive to spiritual values. His future appeared full of promise.

Herman Harrell Horne wrote a book some years ago on "Christ In Man-Making," in which he pointed to three factors in the making of a man. The first was Heredity; the second, Environment; and the third was Conscious Choice through the exercise of one's will. It was his thesis that through each of these the spirit and influence of Christ could find expression as a great and potent factor.

We cannot be unmindful that James was the son of Christian parents who themselves had come out of devoted Christian homes. Nature had provided him with a keen mind and the capacity for spiritual sensitivity. The environment of his home and Church had been such as to nurture and foster the noblest and the best that was in him. These were the influences and powers with which he was endowed—that which he had inherited and came to him through no effort of his own.

But James was also a Christian by conscious choice. Four years ago the Churches of Babylon sponsored the Week of Prayer services. One evening Dr. John W. Bradbury, the editor of the "Watchman Examiner," after preaching, offered an opportunity for those who wished to make a Christian Commitment to indicate that fact. We read the letter which James received from Dr. Bradbury a few days later.

The letter—Dear James:- It is my custom to encourage every young person who accepts Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. You are young for such a decision, but by no means too young. How old Samuel was when the Lord called him we do not know, except that he was a boy. I have faith to believe that the Lord called you on the night that you raised your hand to put it into His, so that you and he might go through life together.

Remember that the Christian life is one of growth. It has a beginning and then it develops. As your boyish body will become big and strong, so your soul and character must become strong in Christ. By faithful obedience to the Word of God, by prayer and pure devotion to your Lord and Savior, by determination to be honorable in all you say and do, you will steadily grow and become a strong Christian character, able to serve both God and man.

You will have your times of discouragement, but remember at such times you are not alone. No matter what your trial the Lord will be with you, for he has promised never to leave nor forsake you. Therefore, you can go forward into life with courage and serve God with all your might.

I write this simply to encourage you and let you know that there are others who are placing their faith in you that you will do everything in your power to become one of God's good men.

Yours devotedly, JOHN W. BRADBURY.

In recent months James made another conscious choice. He determined that the Christian ministry was to be his life work, following in the footsteps of his father and older brother.

The memory of his young life will be a constant reminder—not only of the responsibility of parents—but also of the place of conscious choice and personal commitment to Christ. The spirit of his life could be expressed in the words of Dr. William Hiram Foulke's hymn—written at Stony Brook, Long Island, N. Y.

Take Thou our minds, dear Lord, we humbly pray:
Give us the mind of Christ each passing day;
Teach us to know the truth that sets us free;
Grant us in all our thought to honor Thee.

Take Thou our hearts, O Christ, they are Thine own;
Come Thou within our souls and claim thy throne;
Help us to shed abroad Thy deathless love;
Use us to make the earth like heaven above.

Take Thou our wills, Most High! Hold Thou full sway;
Have in our inmost souls Thy perfect way;
Guard Thou each sacred hour from selfish ease;
Guide Thou our ordered lives as Thou dost please.

Take Thou ourselves, O Lord, heart, mind, and will;
Through our surrendered souls Thy plans fulfill.
We yield ourselves to Thee—time, talents, all;
We hear, and henceforth heed, Thy sovereign call.

Some will ask, why should such a life of promise and consecration be taken. The bereaved family find comfort, even if no complete answer, in their faith in God. Robert E. Speer wrote a book some years ago on, "The Meaning of Christ to Me." In it the following paragraphs appear as a part of a chapter on "What the Death of Christ Means to Me" (page 81).

"There are some human tragedies in which there is no element of mystery. Or if there be, it is only that the tragedy was so long delayed. But there are other tragedies so deep and dark that their mystery is beyond our comprehension. . . . that the best man in history should have been nailed to a cross between two thieves; that the Savior of the world should have been murdered by the humanity that He came to save; that He who knew no sin should be made sin and the Prince of Life be humbled to drink the cup of death—this is a mystery so deep and so dark that against the background of it every other mystery seems by comparison clear and comprehensible. This then is a place of beginning. The death of Christ makes almost intelligible to us our own so vastly lesser tragedies.

"A few months ago one of our most useful and beloved ministers was called to mourn the death of a brilliant son. The boy had been graduated from one of our best colleges. He had just completed his course in the theological school. He was a remarkable musician and in the evening when he came home his coming

was known by the glory of the music as he sat down at the piano always open for his return. A career of richest service seemed to lie open before him. And then one Saturday morning he was stricken with infantile paralysis and on Monday he was gone. A few weeks before, one of our choicest young women missionaries had slipped away in Syria. She was a girl of rare beauty and charm. She had been born in Syria and spoke Arabic as her own tongue. She had the finest educational training in America and had gone back as a nurse to the mission hospital at Tripoli. Everybody loved her. She was the picture of health and joy. What she could have accomplished no words could adequately express. But a Voice called her and after only a fortnight's illness she was taken from us. And to everyone reading these words mysteries like these have come home. What explanation can we find for them? None, save this. These loved ones must have been needed elsewhere more even than here. And this mystery is as light against the dark background of the death of Christ. If this could have come to Him, if God and God's Son had to meet this, then we can be still about our anguish and loss. There must be a meaning for our tragedies in the vastly deeper meaning of His death."

For a limited time
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Why the Sailor Quit Swearing.

Why an American Business Man in China Gave Up Picture Shows.

How the Voiceless and Armless Invalid Enlisted People to Read the Word of God.

The Last Words of the Dying Soldier.

The New Testament that Stopped a German Bullet.

When The Soldiers Gave Up Their Packs of Cards.

What Happened to the No. 1 Red Cap in the Pennsylvania Station in New York City.

Here are the chapters of this stirring book of round-world adventures. The book also contains 15 pages of interesting pictures.

- I. How I Began the Adventures.**
- II. Adventures in America.**
- III. Adventures in Australia.**
- IV. Adventures in China.**
- V. Adventures in Prisons.**
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- VIII. How Don became a Soul-winner.**

For a limited time—a free copy of this fascinating book of world-wide adventures will be posted to each person who sends a donation for the work of providing New Testaments for Jewish people throughout the world.

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Send your donation today and help to provide a million New Testaments for the chosen people. The Lord will bless and reward you!

Send all donations for the work to:

THE MILLION TESTAMENTS CAMPAIGNS

1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Maltese cat which recently "adopted" a Davenport, Iowa, hardware store as her home, and a few days later presented the employees with a family of six kittens, combines rare mother love with hiking ability. Cat and kittens were given to a farmer ten miles from town. The next day the cat started moving her family, one at a time, back to the store. At the end of three days she had made the necessary six trips, walking a total of 120 miles.

FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Fort Lauderdale
Florida

DEDICATION SERVICE
THE LORD'S DAY

March 8th, 1942

The Minister, JOHN G. KING, D. D.



Entrance to Sanctuary

The First Presbyterian Church of Fort Lauderdale was one of the pioneer religious institutions of the community, organized in 1912 when Fort Lauderdale was little more than a village. Three of the charter members are still on the roll of the church: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Berryhill and Mrs. J. K. E. Gordon.

The original group was small but was persistent. It struggled through the hard and spare years of its early existence. It purchased a site, and in 1920 built a chapel.

The Church began to come into its own in the leadership of the first called pastor, Dr. W. L. Atkisson who served from 1922 through the days of the "boom" in real estate. The present pastorate dates from 1927.

The inadequacy of the chapel has long been felt. Caution on the part of the people prevented any disastrous move. Providence guided in the selection of the present site and united the people in the choice.

The location of our new edifice is advantageous in that it is nearly in the center of our membership; it opens up new church territory and does not infringe on the territory of another. While it is not out of reach of the business district the new building finds itself in the midst of moss-clad oaks and beautiful palms. The strength and endurance of the great live oaks together with their magnificence seem symbols of eternity; the Spanish moss hanging from the limbs of the oaks is a token of beauty of holiness; and the palms speak to us of something in trees nearest heaven.

Simplicity of design is the charm of the building. Here is the skill of the artist hands that created it. It interferes with no one as it occupies a whole block; the silence of the surroundings inspires worship. The church building in its setting is an invitation to men to render unto the Lord thanksgiving due unto Him as Creator, deep gratitude answering the provision He has made for human salvation through Jesus Christ.

Commodious as the sanctuary is, it has been so designed that additions of transepts and a balcony will provide for a total seating capacity of nearly 1200, this without marring the present architecture or sacrificing what has been erected.

Plans also provide for the erection of a chapel at the west end of the present social and Sunday School rooms. This will, when built, give enlarged space for dining room, amusement rooms for young people, and double the capacity of the Sunday School.

No high pressure methods have been used in raising funds for the erection of this structure; the result is a shrinkage exceedingly small, and a people who have pleasure in the part they have had. Additional funds are needed to complete final payments, and when these needs are discovered by interested and generous souls the investment will be complete. What an opportunity for service lies ahead with a devoted and united people applying themselves to these ends.

THE DEDICATION SERVICE

10:50 A. M.—Prelude, with Mrs. Leoma Straker at the organ:

“Andante Cantabile” Beethoven

“Chorale” Nicolai

“Largo” from New World Symphony Dvorak

Processional Hymn No. 57—“Holy, Holy, Holy”

Minister: The Lord is in His holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before Him.

Congregational Response: “I was glad when they said to me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.”

The Invocation; The Gloria

Interlude for seating

Responsive Reading 71 (page 601)

Hymn 3337—“I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord”

Scripture Lesson

Anthem “Sanctus” (Mrs. George Klick, director) Gounod

Prayer in Unison (Congregation standing)

O God, whose glory is great in all Thy churches, and the praises of whose Name resound in the assemblies of Thy saints;

We, Thy servants, would humble ourselves before Thee, and worship Thine infinite majesty.

We celebrate Thy wisdom, power, and goodness, that shine forth in the works of creation and redemption through Jesus Christ.

We bless Thee for all temporal and spiritual good that we constantly receive at thy bountiful hands.

More especially, with all Thy people assembled this day, we praise Thee that Thou didst send into the world Thy Son to save us.

Having delivered Him up for our offenses, Thou didst raise Him again for our justification.

Through His glorious resurrection Thou hast given us the blessed hope of everlasting life.

O Lord, may these our thanksgivings come up with acceptance before Thy throne.

Make us worthy to have a part in the resurrection of the just, and the glory of Thy eternal kingdom:

There Jesus, our Forerunner hath entered for us;

There now He lives and reigns, and is worshiped and glorified;

That we may with Him be with Thee and the Holy Spirit, One God blessed for evermore. Amen.

Solo—“I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say” Stainer
Robert Maddaford

Offertory—“Andante Cantabile” Tschaiowsky
By the Maddaford Ensemble

Robert Maddaford, tenor; Mary Shelly McIntyre, violinist; Frances Maddaford, violinist; Mrs. Robert Maddaford, pianist and director.

Presentation of the Offering followed by the Doxology

The Minister: God, our Heavenly Father, having by His grace brought to its consummation our work of preparing for the honor of His Holy Name within whose walls His Gospel is to be truly preached, His sacraments are to be faithfully administered, and prayer and praise are to be offered unto Him, we are now gathered for the purpose of devoting this house as a solemn act of worship, to its proper, its solemn and sacred use, Let us in deep devotion bow in prayer:

The Minister: O Lord, almighty, and most merciful: the heavens can not contain Thee, much less temples built with hands. Yet Thou dwellest with men, and delightest Thyself in the assemblies of Thy people; cleanse our hearts from all evil, and give Thy divine blessing as we set aside this place in the name of Thy Blessed Son, and by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory for ever.

The Congregation standing and Uniting in Response:

Minister: Our God and Father in heaven:

People's Response: TO THEE WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE.

Minister: Our Lord Jesus, Savior, Head of His Body, the Church:

People's Response: TO THEE WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE.

Minister: Holy Spirit of God, our Teacher, Comforter, Giver of Life:

People's Response: TO THEE WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE.

Minister: As a place of retreat for meditation and prayer:

People's Response: TO THEE, OUR HEAVENLY FATHER, WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE.

Minister: To the Glory of God, and to the memory of those who have gone before us:

People's Response: TO THEE, OUR HEAVENLY FATHER, WE DEDICATE THIS HOUSE.

Consecrating Prayer by the Minister: Descend, O Lord, in power upon this place which we have set aside in Thy Holy Name; upon Thy people who with their gifts have erected it in Thy glory, that it may serve completely the purpose for which it has been built. Let the glory of God fill this house, and may the Spirit of God descend and dwell in this His Church.

All uniting in the Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" 192:1

Sermon by Dr. Robert E. Speer

Benediction

Recessional Hymn 265—"Stand Up for Jesus"

Postlude—"The Heavens Are Telling" Haydn



The Loggia, Social and School Rooms

DEDICATION DAY EVENING—8 O'CLOCK

Prelude by Mrs. Leoma Straker

“Evening Star” Wagner

“Abenlied” Schumann

Processional Hymn 257

Invocation

The Gloria

Interlude for Seating

Responsive Reading 75 (page 607)

Hymn 154—“In the Cross of Christ I Glory”

Scripture read by Rev. W. L. Richmond of Christian Church

Anthem—“God So Loved the World” Stainer

Prayer by Charles Whitfield Welch, Th. D., Moderator of the General Assembly in 1938

Trio—“Just for Today” Fearis
Miss Dorothy Graf, Mrs. Bertha Armstrong,
Mrs. George Klick

Offering

Offertory—“Largo” Handel

Reception of Offering and the Dooxology

Sermon by Dr. Robert E. Speer

Prayer and Benediction

Recessional Hymn 106—“He Leadeth Me”

One of the joys of today is the presence of distinguished visitors.

Dr. Robert E. Speer had intended to devote his life to the Christian ministry. Before he was through Princeton Seminary his remarkable interest in Foreign Missions together with a similar unusual gift of leadership convinced the Church that he was needed as the Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Responding to this call he served in this capacity from 1891 to 1937 when the retirement age was reached. He has been honored by degrees given him by Yale, University of Edinburgh, Rutgers, Otterbein, and Juniata institutions of learning. He has served on national and international Church committees, and has been recognized as one of the great religious leaders of the world. He is the author of many strong books on missionary and fundamental religious themes. He served as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the year 1927. His presence today is an inspiration in itself.

Another distinguished visitor from afar is Dr. Charles W. Welch of Louisville, Kentucky, who served as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, in the year 1938.



Entrance to the Church Office, Sunday
School and Social Rooms

"It is the stars
The stars above us govern our conditions . . ."
—*Shakespeare, King Lear, Act IV, Scene 3.*

MISS EVANGELINE S. ADAMS

ANNOUNCES THAT SHE MAY BE CONSULTED ON

ASTROLOGY AND PALMISTRY

AT HER NEW YORK STUDIO, 402-3 CARNEGIE HALL

56TH STREET AND 7TH AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

GENERAL INDICATIONS FOR THE YEAR 1908

All persons born between the 22nd of December and the 4th of January, the 20th of March and the 2nd of April, the 21st of June and the 4th of July, the 22nd of September and the 5th of October of past years will be more or less afflicted during some part of the year 1908 by the position of the planet Saturn, which is the greatest disciplinarian, or "Celestial Schoolmaster". This planet's influence tends to restrict one's business, and not only brings more obstacles to overcome than at other times, but also lowers the vitality, making people more negative than usual to any disease to which they are subject. In some cases it will affect the circulation, and aggravate pains in the head, catarrh, and other head affections; in others it will stir up kidney, ovarian, or stomach disorders, and derange the nervous system. It not only causes people born at these periods to be in a depleted condition themselves, but also it will bring anxiety regarding the health and conditions of those closely associated in their home and business life. Children born at these periods during 1908 will not start out in life under fortunate planetary conditions, and the care of their health will need special attention.

People born during the first ten days, particularly about the 6th of January, April, July, and October, will be more or less under the evil influences of the planet Uranus. This planet seems to have the most effect on the nervous system, and it also causes one great mental unrest. Those born at these periods will be in great danger of becoming dissatisfied with existing conditions, they will feel possessed to travel and make changes and they will be likely to do something erratic. They should try to bear in mind that their feelings will be due largely to the influence of the planets, and they ought not to make any rash changes or act without due consideration. Unless they use a great deal of self-control, overlook petty annoyances, and view life from a philosophical standpoint, they are likely to suffer from nervous prostration. This planet very often brings about the greatest inharmony in the married life, and in many cases, separation by divorce, or through sudden death of the partner. This is the planet which causes the unexpected to happen.

In a general way people born during April, early May, August, early September, December and early January will be under the influence of the benefic planet Jupiter at some period during the year. This planet usually assists in bringing one's efforts to a successful issue, particularly where honor or worldly success is concerned. It tends to make one hopeful, buoyant, and magnetic. Those who happen to be afflicted by other planets will sustain their misfortunes with less evil effects if Jupiter happens to be friendly at the same time. People born during these periods, unless afflicted by Uranus, can afford to push all business ventures with more confidence than they have felt during the past year.

These are simply general indications and are deducted from the position of the Sun. In order to get more definite indications the individual horoscopes must be consulted, which take into account the Moon, Planets, and fixed Stars, as well as the Sun. Therefore, because persons happen to be born during the periods mentioned is no absolute guarantee that they must respond to the influences indicated. These aspects simply represent Force which is being played upon us, and which makes us vibrate either harmoniously or the reverse. Health is but a condition of unstable equilibrium and it takes very little to upset the balance which produces dis-ease; *health*, being of course, *ease*.

It is extremely difficult for those whose who are not acquainted with this wonderful science to estimate its value, and it is only when it is studied that we begin to realize how great and all-wise is the Ruler of our solar system.

" One ship drives east and another drives west
With the self-same winds that blow,
'Tis the set of the sails
And not the gales,
Which tell us the way to go.
Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we voyage along through life,
'Tis the set of the soul
That decides its goal
And not the calm or the strife."

In other words, by knowledge and will-power we may become wise and *Rule Our Stars*.

The Bungalow

If you want to be astonished—let Evangeline S. Adams cast your horoscope.

Short Beach, Conn., June 9, 1904

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Dear Miss Adams :

1 Nassau Street, New York City, December 20, 1899

You will oblige me by seeing what the stars have for me during the consecutive months of 1900. Your forecasts for the present months were singularly correct.

Yours truly

JACOB STOUT

"Miss Evangeline S. Adams became suddenly famous by her remarkable prediction of the Windsor Hotel fire. The ill-fated proprietor, Warren Leland, confirmed the story before his death. He expressed the greatest confidence in Miss Adams and her reading of the stars."—*New York Sunday Journal*, April 30, '99.

Dear Miss Adams :

Colonial Theatre, Boston, Mass., September 2, 1904

I have been for the past thirty years or more a believer in Astrology but it has been by you most clearly presented to me. In every instance, your predictions have been diametrically opposed to other Astrologers I have visited except the late St. Leon.

The predictions made by you to me during the past five years have in almost every instance been verified.

It gives me great pleasure thus to acknowledge your superiority in your profession.

Yours truly

ISAAC B. RICH

23 West 12th Street, New York, August 7, 1904

You will be glad, my dear Miss Adams, that my affairs have gone much better and to far more profitable and pleasant issues since I adopted the plan of beginning my book, my article, my business letter—whatever important thing I wish to do or to accomplish—on the days that you and your knowing stars point out as the best. I am just *driven* into believing and believing *hard* in Astrology by the continual tests I am making of its accuracy. Send it widely among the people. The world has staggered along blindly long enough. God is in His planets, and evidently makes them His mouthpieces and counselors to men.

LIDA A. CHURCHILL,

Author of "The Magic Seven," "The Magnet," etc.

Dear Miss Adams :

New York, June 15, 1904

I confess that I cannot see how the planets can be the rulers of human life; or why Mercury should determine one quality in man and Saturn another. Neither do I comprehend how the lines of the hand should be a clear indication of character or destiny. I have not studied either of them thoroughly enough to have a scientific opinion concerning them. And it is my habit—I think it a duty—not to hold or express opinions for which a good scientific reason is not forthcoming.

But you have greatly interested me in both Astrology and Palmistry. More than this, you have predicted things which have come true and told me most remarkable things about myself. How you found them out I do not know—unless "the stars" and the hand do talk and reveal secrets.

I feel sure of your good faith, and wish you all success.

Sincerely yours

MINOT J. SAVAGE

My Dear Miss Adams :

The Brunswick, Boston, Mass., August 2, 1904

Your remarkable reading of the given nativity would convince the greatest skeptic of the scientific accuracy which underlies Astrology.

In past event and personal characteristics, your reading is correct. Such insight and interpretation opens wide fields of important knowledge regarding human life, enlarges the sphere of consciousness, thus enabling one to be *master* rather than servant—dictator, not the victim of circumstances. Hitherto, my own attitude toward Astrology has been one of interest, but now is conviction, with my interest still more keen and vital.

Such an horoscope as that which you have forecast for my friend reveals to me the same value as that of the well-equipped seaman with chart, rudder and compass, over one who should sail without these and drift blindly along at the mercy of wind and wave.

I have often before heard wonderful instances of your previsions of the future, instances unquestionably authentic and wonderful, but now I feel that the half had not been told regarding the benefits of Astrology as a science. It is certainly a subject deserving serious attention from all intelligent people. You are, my dear Miss Adams, certainly a past mistress of your art.

With thanks and congratulations on your fine development of the Ancient Art, I am

Most faithfully yours

LILIAN WHITING

FEEES FOR ORAL AND WRITTEN ASTROLOGICAL WORK

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| FEE FOR BRIEF ORAL READING | \$3.00 |
| FEE FOR MORE DETAILED READING | \$5.00 |
| FEE FOR COMPLETE READING | \$10.00 |
| ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS | \$5.00 |
| Abstracts giving the trend of coming events for the ensuing year, monthly considered. | |
| SPECIAL FORECASTS | \$10.00 |
| The year's events, a more detailed statement for the twelve months. | |
| ASTROLOGICAL SUMMARY | \$3.00 |
| The year surveyed as a whole. | |
| NATAL WRITTEN HOROSCOPES, BRIEFLY CONSIDERED | \$5.00 |
| Manuals of reference, intended as guides for action. | |
| LIFE DELINEATIONS OF THE HOROSCOPE | \$10.00 TO \$100.00 |
| More extended calculations and specific advice based on personal characteristics and bearing directly on questions of health, finance, marriage, etcetera. | |

THE ONLY DATA REQUIRED IS THE TIME OF BIRTH, BIRTHPLACE, AND SEX

Give the year, month, date of month, and hour of birth, and the name of the City or Town and State or Country.
If the exact time of birth is not known, give the nearest approximate time—A. M. or P. M.
and enclose the photograph, which will be returned with the description.

THE charges for written work are payable in advance, and the price paid determines the length of time spent upon the work. The calculations and typewriting only are charged for—the advice and interpretation are given gratis. In no case is it to be understood that *all* the events of life have been mentioned, as this would require a great many calculations and more time than people in general are willing to pay for. The life is surveyed as a whole, the more pronounced or observable features noted and referred to, and attention next directed to the influences with which the individual is more immediately concerned. In all cases Miss Adams endeavors to give her clients the benefit of her long experience and special study in this line of work.

More time is often spent by Miss Adams in describing the malefic influences than the benefic ones, for if one knows when the unfortunate conditions are indicated, one may, through will power and wise directing of affairs, often avert the evil, or at least mitigate it to a large degree. The favorable times in one's life are always welcome and do not need so much heralding.

Although the periods when one's life is in danger are clearly indicated by the stars, no attempt is ever made by Miss Adams to predict, with any degree of certainty, the death of either the client or any member of his family.

Remittances should be made by Post-Office or Express Money Orders. Cheques upon banks outside of Massachusetts or New York City should have ten cents (10c.) added to cover Clearing House charges for collection.

MISS EVANGELINE S. ADAMS

402-3 CARNEGIE HALL

NEW YORK CITY

Give this to the Madam

Washington Seventh-day Adventist Sanitarium

Dinner Menu

FOODS IN THIS COLUMN
COMBINE WELL

FOODS IN THIS COLUMN
COMBINE WELL

ENTREES

- Nuttoso & Potato Roast
- Spinach Souffle
- Escalloped Tomatoes

SOUPS

- Cream of Rice Soup
- Lentil Soup

DESSERTS

- Brown Betty with orange sauce
- Oranges
- Apples
- Mixed Nuts

VEGETABLES

- Baked Potatoes
- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Green Peas

FRUITS

- Stewed Apples Prunes
- Blueberries Peaches

RELISHES

- Cabbage Salad
- Colery Lettuce

THE FOLLOWING FOODS COMBINE WELL WITH VEGETABLES OR FRUITS

BREADS

- Toasted Graham Crackers
- Whole Wheat Crackers
- Graham Bread Whole Wheat Bread
- Graham Sticks Home Made Rolls

DEXTRINIZED FOODS

- Granose Biscuits Toasted Wheat Berries
- Toasted Puffed Rice
- Toasted Corn Flakes Zwieback

NITROGENOUS FOODS

- Sliced Protose and Lemon
- Nuttolene with Jelly Gluten Biscuits
- Eggs (scrambled, boiled, or poached)
- Almonds Filberts Walnuts Brazil Nuts

FATTY FOODS

- Olives
- Olive Oil Almond Butter
- Cocoa Nut Cream
- Sterilized Dairy Cream Dairy Butter
- Bromose

LIQUID FOODS

- Carmel Cereal Coffee Sterilized Milk Kumyss
- Malted Nuts Grape Juice Fruit Nectar Meltose Honey

Prince Royal's College.

Sunday, June 27th, 1915.

Anthem:- All hail to Thee, Immanuel.

General Confession. Lord's Prayer.

Gloria Patri.

Scripture,- I Cor.3:9-17.

Anthem:- Lift up your heads.

Address:- Mr. Bay.

Hymn, No.206.

Address:- Dr. Speer.

Te Deum laudamus.

Prayer:- Dr. Campbell.

Hymn:- No.208.

Benediction,- Mr. Collins.

Dr. White



April 1923

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MAY 19 1923
SECRETARIES

PROGRAM FOR THE 1923 LECTURE SERIES

DEEMS FOUNDATION

DAVID S. CAIRNS, M.A., D.D., O.B.E.

~~OF~~
THE UNITED FREE CHURCH COLLEGE OF ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND

ON THE GENERAL SUBJECT:

"THE RIDDLE OF THE WORLD"

I.

"THE RIDDLE OF THE WORLD"

Lecture I. INTRODUCTION.

To be delivered April 16 at eight-thirty p. m.

Lecture II. THE NATURE OF RELIGION.

To be delivered April 17 at four p. m.

Lecture III. ETHICAL MONOTHEISM: THE HEBREW SOLUTION OF THE RIDDLE.

To be delivered April 18 at four p. m.

II.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF THE CHRISTIAN SOLUTION"

Lecture IV. THE TRUTH.

To be delivered April 19 at four p. m.

Lecture V. THE WAY.

To be delivered April 20 at four p. m.

Lecture VI. THE LIFE.

To be delivered April 23 at eight-thirty p. m.

All lectures will be held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue at Eleventh Street, New York.

THE CHANCELLOR
OF
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

HAS THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE A SERIES OF SIX LECTURES
ON THE

CHARLES F. DEEMS LECTURESHIP
IN PHILOSOPHY

BY

DAVID S. CAIRNS, M.A., D.D., O.B.E.

OF

THE UNITED FREE CHURCH COLLEGE OF ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND

ON THE GENERAL SUBJECT:

“THE RIDDLE OF THE WORLD”

IN THE

AUDITORIUM

OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIFTH AVENUE AT ELEVENTH STREET

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CITY OF NEW YORK .

1923

PROGRAM AND ADDITIONAL DATA WITHIN

DEEMS LECTURESHIP

THE Charles F. Deems Lectureship in Philosophy, established by the Institute of Christian Philosophy and carrying an original endowment of \$15,000, was accepted by the University in 1895. Under its terms the University secures each year or each alternate year a lecturer eminent in science and philosophy, who treats in a course of six lectures some important question of science and philosophy with special reference to the Holy Scriptures and to the fundamental principles of theistic philosophy. In the interval 1913 to 1922, owing to the war no lectures on this foundation were delivered. The committee for the University on the Deems Lectureship consists of the President of the Council, the Chancellor, and Dr. Francis Hovey Stoddard; for the Institute of Christian Philosophy, Dr. Robert Mackenzie and Dr. John H. MacCracken. A complete list of the lectures follows:

Theism in the light of present science and philosophy, by Professor James Iverach, D.D., Free Church College (Theological Faculty), Aberdeen, Scotland. April, 1899. Published by the Macmillan Company, 1901.

Theism, by Professor Borden P. Bowne, D.D., Boston University. March, 1902. Published by the American Book Company, 1902.

The religion of Jesus Christ, by A. N. Fairbairn, D.D., LL.D., Principal of Mansfield College, Oxford, England. January, 1906. Not published.

The religions of Eastern Asia, by Horace Grant Underwood, D.D., Seoul, Korea. June, 1908. Published by the Macmillan Company, 1910.

The religion of Paul in terms of the present day, by Sir William Mitchell Ramsay, Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, University of Aberdeen, November, 1910. Published by Hodder and Stoughton, 1914, under the title, Teaching of Paul in Terms of the Present Day.

The fundamental principles of ethics with especial consideration of the religious problems, by Rudolf Eucken, Ph.D., D.D., Professor of Philosophy, University of Jena; Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, 1908. February, 1913. Published by Putnam, 1912, under the title, Ethics and Modern Thought.

Buddhism's challenge to Christianity in Japan, by August Karl Reischauer, A.M., Professor of Philosophy in Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo, Japan. April, 1913. Published by the Macmillan Company, 1917, under the title, Studies in Japanese Buddhism.

The coming of the New Testament, by Professor James Moffatt of the Free Church College of Glasgow, Scotland. April 1, 1922. This lecture appears as the introduction to the new edition of Dr. Moffatt's translation of the New Testament.

Seeing Life Whole: A Christian Philosophy of Life, by Henry Churchill King, D.D., LL.D., S.T.D., L.H.D., President of Oberlin College. November, 1922. In press, Macmillan and Company.

The First Presbyterian Church

Capitol at Seventh, Springfield, Illinois

* * *

MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

Eleven o'clock

*

The Prelude "Andante" Mendelssohn
"Elegy" Noble
The Processional - 269 "Soldiers of Christ, arise" Soldiers of Christ
The Call to Worship, the Invocation and the Lord's Prayer
(the people seated)

* * *

The Responsive Reading Selection 68
The General Prayer

O God, who art, and wast, and art to come, before whose face the generations rise and pass away; age after age the living seek Thee, and find that of Thy faithfulness there is no end. Our fathers in their pilgrimage walked by Thy guidance, and rested on Thy compassion; still to their children be Thou the cloud by day, the fire by night. In our manifold temptations, Thou alone knowest, and art ever nigh; in sorrow, Thy pity revives the fainting soul; in our prosperity and ease, it is Thy Spirit only that can wean us from pride and keep us low. O Thou sole Source of peace and righteousness; take now the veil from every heart; and join us in one communion with Thy prophets and saints who have trusted in Thee, and were not ashamed. Not of our worthiness, but of Thy tender mercy, hear our prayer. Amen.

* * *

The Reading of Holy Scripture from I Samuel 10
Hymn 308 "Love divine, all loves excelling" Beecher

This hymn carries from first to last a spontaneous movement of most exalted spiritual power. It gives the human soul immediate access to the Infinite. The concluding line, "Lost in wonder, love, and praise," has been the inspiration of many sermons and hymns. The tune "Beecher" was named for Henry Ward Beecher, a great friend of the composer, John Zundel.

The Ordination and Installation of Officers

The Offertory "A Song in Praise of the Lord" Nagler
(the Girls' Choir)

The Prayer of Dedication and the Doxology
(the people standing)

The Sermon "Lives Touched by God"
The Choir Hymn (the people remaining in prayer)

The Recessional - 401 "Raise up, O men of God" Festal Song

The Benediction and the Choral Amen

The Postlude "Hosanna" Weinberger

* * *

The flags at the right of the lectern mark the pew used by Abraham Lincoln and his family from 1852 to 1861.

Little children may be brought to the nursery each Sunday morning during the church hour. This group meets in the kindergarten under the leadership of Miss Joan DePew.

Visitors are requested to sign the guest book in the narthex.

The minister desires to know promptly any cases of sickness, sorrow, or need, so that the friendly resources of the Church may be offered without delay. Please fill out a card and put it on the collection plate or hand it to the minister after the service.

Copies of the minister's Easter sermon "A Life of Hope" are available in the narthex.

May 10, 1942.

CHURCH NOTICES

The Young People will meet in the Assembly Hall at 6 o'clock tonight for a supper served by Nadine Ferguson and Barbara Haffner. Jerry Ferris will lead the worship service.

The Session will meet in the parlor Monday evening at 7:30.

The church choirs will rehearse as follows:

Junior Choir—Tuesday afternoon at 4:30

Girls' Choir—Friday afternoon at 4:00

Chancel Choir—Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30

The women of the church are invited to meet in the Assembly Hall Wednesday from ten to three to sew for the Children's Service League. Each one is requested to bring her own sandwiches.

The annual picnic of the Welfare Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Corwine E. Roach, Lake Springfield, Friday at 11 o'clock. This will be the last meeting until the Fall.

The Deacons will meet at the Sangamo Club Saturday at 12:15.

Our Daily Vacation Church School will begin Monday, June 1st. The school is open to all children 3 to 14 years of age, and will offer instruction in Bible, hymns, memory work, handicraft, and stories. Classes will be held every week day, excepting Saturday, from 9 to 11:30.

The members of the Girls' Choir are: Joyce Baird, Betty Broadwell, Barbara Crow, Marilyn Daigh, Josephine Fayart, Nadine Ferguson, Patsy Haag, Jacqueline Harvey, Virginia Henna, Olive Hoogland, Martha Jelliffe, Jean Lanphier, Betty Livingstone, Kate Moore, Elizabeth Palmer, Sally Robinson, Lois Shand, Elinor Smith, Margaret Smith, Frances Vaniman, Jane Weller.

IN MEMORIAM

Thomas W. Simpson, Jr., 1114 S. Walnut St., a member of our church from 1930, died April 13, 1942, in Baltimore, Md.

* * *

So long as there are homes to which men turn
At the close of day;
So long as there are homes where children are,
Where women stay -
If love and loyalty and faith be found
Across those hills -
A stricken nation can recover from
Its gravest ills.

So long as there are homes where fires burn
And there is bread;
So long as there are homes where lamps are lit
And prayers are said;
Although a people falter through the dark -
And nations grope -
With God himself back of these little homes -
We have sure hope.

—Grace Noll Crowell

*

The Church Staff

William H. Hudnut, Jr.....Minister
Harry J. Tomlinson, Jr.....Organist and Choirmaster
Miss Louise Jacobs.....Assistant to the Minister
Miss Ella Cunningham.....Financial Secretary
Guy Redd.....Sexton

THOMAS CLINTON PEARS, JR.

July 18, 1884, Pittsburgh, Pa.

December 26, 1943, Wayne, Pa.

*Lord, when Thou see'st that my work is done,
Let me not linger on,
With failing powers,
A down the weary hours,—
A workless worker in a world of work,
But, with a word,
Just bid me home,
And I will come
Right gladly,—
Yea, right gladly
Will I come.*

“We seem to give him back to Thee, dear God, who gavest him to us. Yet as Thou didst not lose him in giving, so we have not lost him by his return. Not as the world gives, givest Thou, O Lover of Souls! What Thou givest, Thou takest not away, for what is Thine is ours always, if we are Thine. And Life is eternal and Love is immortal; and Death is only an horizon; and an horizon is nothing save the limit of one's sight.”

We have felt the power of the prayers of you, our friends and have experienced that comfort and peace which God's presence alone can give. We shall always hold in loving memory your sympathy and devotion in this the hour of our need.

To us, he is not dead, but rather it is as if he has gone on a long journey, where later we shall join him. That God has called him to serve Him in larger ways we have no doubt. The trumpets must be sounding for him on the other side.

“Here in the sunshine of God's love” we will be content to walk—knowing that:

The trivial round, the common task,
Will furnish all we ought to ask
Room to deny ourselves, a road
To bring us daily nearer God.



THE LORD MAYOR

REQUESTS THE PLEASURE OF THE COMPANY OF

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 31ST, 1936,
AT 3.30 P.M.

AT THE INAUGURAL MEETING OF THE
ASSYRIAN SETTLEMENT NATIONAL APPEAL

THE RIGHT HON. THE LORD MAYOR WILL PRESIDE.

SPEAKERS:

HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, D.D.

THE RIGHT HON. ANTHONY EDEN, M.P.

THE RIGHT HON. SIR SAMUEL HOARE, M.P.

THE RIGHT HON. L. S. AMERY, M.P.

MANSION HOUSE,
LONDON, E.C.

PLEASE BRING THIS CARD WITH YOU

R.S.V.P. TO THE ORGANISING SECRETARY,
ASSYRIAN SETTLEMENT NATIONAL APPEAL,
20, GORDON SQUARE, W.C.1.

Oppos the G. 352 M 179.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL
MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

[Interdenominational]

of

**THE EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP
OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**

The First Presbyterian Church
Dana Street at Channing Way
Berkeley, California



OFFICERS

President.....REV. J. GEORGE DORN, D.D., St. Mark's Lutheran Church, San Francisco
Vice-President and Secretary.....REV. GORMAN Y. DOUBLEDAY, Friends Memorial Church, Berkeley
Treasurer.....MR. ARNOLD E. ARCHIBALD, St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church, Berkeley

COMMITTEES

Program.....PROF. RALPH E. KNUDSEN, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley
Promotion.....REV. ROBERT BOYD MUNGER, First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley
Finance.....REV. JULIAN C. MCPHEETERS, D.D., Glide Memorial Methodist Church, San Francisco
Entertainment.....MRS. ED. SCHELLHORN, 707 San Carlos Avenue, Berkeley 6

*To emphasize the content of the Christian message
and the deepening of the spiritual life;
To face fearlessly the religious and theological
problems of our day.*

November 6, 7 and 8, 1946

All classes as well as the popular meetings will be open to laymen, laywomen
and University students.

Reservations for entertainment on the Harvard Plan must be made in advance.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

1:00 to 3:00 p. m. REGISTRATION

3:00 to 3:15 p. m. OPENING DEVOTIONAL SERVICE
Rev. George J. Dorn, D.D.

3:15 to 4:00 p. m. OPENING ADDRESS
"THE CHRISTIAN MINISTER AND HIS BIBLE"
Dr. Robert E. Speer

4:00 to 4:30 p. m. PERIOD OF INTERCESSION
Rev. Francis Shunk Downs, D.D.

7:30 p. m. POPULAR MEETING
Congregational Singing led by William L. Phillips,
Minister of Music.
Special Music—First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley

"THE SPIRIT OF THE REFORMATION AND AMERICA'S NEED TODAY"
Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, Ph. D., D.D.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9:00 a. m. DEVOTIONAL PERIOD
Rev. Clifford Jope

9:30 a. m. RECENT RELIGIOUS AND THEOLOGICAL LITERATURE
Dean James M. Malloch, D.D.

10:30 a. m. CLASSES

1. "THE POST-WAR WORLD AND THE MINISTER"
Rev. Clifford M. Drury, Ph.D., D.D.
2. "PAUL'S MESSAGE"
Rev. John Bailey, D.D.
3. "THE MINISTER AND HIS HYMNAL"
Mr. William C. Wood

11:30 a. m. BIBLE HOUR
"THE WORD THAT REACHES HOME"
Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, Ph. D., D.D.

12:30 p. m. DENOMINATIONAL LUNCHEONS

2:00 p. m. POPULAR MEETING
"NO MAN EVER SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN"
Dr. Robert E. Speer

3:00 p. m. RECEPTION OF GUESTS AND FRIENDS

4:00 p. m. OPEN PERIOD

7:30 p. m. POPULAR MEETING

Congregational Singing led by Mr. William M. Phillips,
Minister of Music, First Presbyterian Church

Special Music—First Baptist Church



“THE REMINISCENCES OF PETER”

Dr. Robert E. Speer

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

9:00 a. m. DEVOTIONAL PERIOD

Rev. Howard Stickland

9:30 a. m. RECENT LITERATURE IN THE FIELD OF PRACTICAL THEOLOGY

Dean James M. Malloch, D.D.

10:30 a. m. CLASSES

1. “THE POST-WAR WORLD AND THE MINISTER”

Rev. Clifford M. Drury, Ph. D.

2. “PAUL’S MESSAGE”

Rev. John Bailey, D.D.

3. “THE MINISTER AND HIS HYMNAL”

Mr. William C. Wood

11:30 a. m. BIBLE HOUR

“OUR AMERICA AND THE EVANGEL”

Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, Ph. D., D.D.

12:30 p. m. ANNUAL MEETING and Luncheon of the Evangelical Fellowship in
First Baptist Church, Berkeley

2:30 p. m. MISSIONARY HOUR



“FIVE MISSIONARY FOUNDATION STONES”

Dr. Robert E. Speer

3:30 to 3:45 p. m. QUESTION PERIOD

3:45 to 4:15 p. m. PERIOD OF PRAYER AND PRAISE

4:00 p. m. OPEN PERIOD

7:30 p. m. POPULAR MEETING

Congregational Singing, led by Mr. William M. Phillips,
Minister of Music, First Presbyterian Church

Special Music—Epworth Methodist Church

“THE SPIRIT OF THE REFORMATION”

Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, Ph. ., D.D.

601-

11.30

[Handwritten signature]

THE CONFERENCE LEADERS

- REV. JOHN W. BAILEY, D.D., Graduate of Franklin College, Indiana and University of Chicago; former President of Colorado Womens' College and Professor of New Testament Interpretation, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.
- REV. J. GEORGE DORN, D.D., President of Evangelical Fellowship of Northern California, Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, San Francisco.
- REV. FRANCIS SHUNK DOWNS, D.D., Graduate of Lafayette College and Princeton Theological Seminary; former member of Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; founder and first President of Evangelical Fellowship of Northern California; pastor of St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church, Berkeley.
- REV. CLIFFORD MERRILL DRURY, Ph.D. United States Navy Chaplain during war years; Professor of Church History and Missions, San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo.
- REV. CHARLES B. FOELSCH, Ph.D., D.D.; Outstanding Lutheran leader; former pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Charleston, South Carolina and Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D. C. President of Chicago Lutheran Seminary.
- REV. CLIFFORD JOPE, Pastor of First Christian Church, San Francisco; President of San Francisco Council of Churches.
- REV. JAMES M. MALLOCH, D.D., Dean of St. James' Cathedral, Fresno, California.
- REV. ROBERT BOYD MUNGER, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley; former pastor of South Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles. Graduate of University of California and Princeton Theological Seminary.
- MR. WILLIAM M. PHILLIPS, Minister of Music, First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley; formerly Director of Music in Los Angeles Public Schools; student at Westminster Choir School.
- DR. ROBERT E. SPEER, Former Moderator of General Assembly of Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. and Secretary of Board of Foreign Missions of Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Author of a number of excellent books.
- REV. HOWARD STICKLAND, Pastor of Epworth University Methodist Church, Berkeley. Widely travelled; served in World War I; held pastorates in Pomona and Stockton, California. Received training in institutions of learning Wesleyan Methodist Church, England and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.
- MR. WILLIAM C. WOOD, B.Mus.; Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Oakland; Instructor of Music, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School; graduate of Westminster Choir School, Princeton, New Jersey.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Congregational)
 SALISBURY, CONNECTICUT
 ORGANIZED 1744

Service of Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Church School 11:30 a.m.

The Ministry
 REV. EARL O. PEARMAN, Pastor
 REV. JOHN CALVIN GODDARD, Pastor Emeritus

February 9, 1941

ORDER OF WORSHIP

THE ORGAN PRELUDE

THE DOXOLOGY Congregation Standing

THE INVOCATION

THE OPENING SENTENCE by choir

THE RESPONSIVE READING Selection 20

HYMN No. 69 "Come, Thou Almighty King,"

THE APOSTLE'S CREED Congregation Standing

THE GLORIA PATRI

THE SCRIPTURE LESSON

THE PRAYER with choral response

HYMN No. 224 "O Jesus, Thou art standing,"

THE SERMON Andrew and the Second Place.

HYMN No. 244 "More love to Thee,"

THE BENEDICTION

THE BENEDICTION CHANT 1 by choir

THE ORGAN POSTLUDE

"He that soweth little shall reap little,
 and he that soweth plenteously shall
 reap plenteously. -2d Cor. 9:6



PRAYER NEEDED

A boy at Mwacheta Kraal School, one of the group supervised by Arthur J. Orner of Chikore, East Africa, at work weaving a "munzaa," a kind of small basket which the children use for carrying their books. Every child learns to make these baskets. They use "murara," the leaf of the vegetable ivory palm. "We feel in a very special need of your support and prayers at this time," wrote Mr. Orner, from the background of increasing war activities.

* * *

A Prayer

"O Lord, grant to us so to love thee with all our heart, with all our mind, and all our soul, and our neighbor for thy sake; that the grace of charity and brotherly love may dwell in us, and all envy, harshness, and ill-will may die in us. Fill our hearts with feelings of love, kindness, and compassion, toward men of every race, so that, by constantly rejoicing in the happiness and good success of others, by sympathizing with them in their sorrows, and putting away all harsh judgments and envious thoughts, we may follow thee, who art thyself the true and perfect Love; through Jesus Christ our Lord.—*Amen.*

A Tribute To Lincoln

I doubt whether any statesman who ever lived sank so deeply into the hearts of the people of many lands as Abraham Lincoln did. I am not sure that you in America realize the extent to which he is also our possession and our pride. His courage, fortitude, patience, humanity, clemency, his trust in the people, his belief in democracy, and, may I add, some of the phrases in which he gave expression to the attributes, will stand out forever as beacons to quiet troubled nations and their perplexed leaders. Resolute in war, he was moderate in victory. Misrepresented, misunderstood, underestimated, he was patient to the last. But the people believed in him all the time, and they still believe in him.

In his life he was a great American. He is an American no longer. He is one of those giant figures, of whom there are very few in history, who lose their nationality in death. They are no longer Greek or Hebrew or English or American—they belong to mankind. . . . Abraham Lincoln belongs to the common people of every land.

—DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

* * *

I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right, but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side.

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

* * *

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday—Job unconvinced. Job 6:1-30;
7:1-21.

Monday—The second critic. Job 8:1-22.

Tuesday—Job's perplexity. Job 9:1-25;
10:1-22.

Wednesday—The third critic. Job 11:
1-20.

Thursday—Inconsistency of life. Job 12:
1-2, 7-25.

Friday—Job protests. Job 13:1-28.

Saturday—Job's pessimism. Job 14:1-22.

A Creed For An American

I believe in America—An America which stands for the equal rights of all to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; which stands for duties as well as rights; which puts people first and things second; which rejects hatred and intolerance, the bulwarks of slavery, and cherishes goodwill and understanding, the bulwarks of freedom.

I Believe in America—an America fashioned from the fibre of many races and peoples, where none shall know discrimination and all shall have respect; an America where the decencies of brotherhood can be practiced under a common Fatherhood; where the sacredness of the individual is not lost under the domination of the state, and where the church of God speaks not with the voice of a dictator but with the Voice of God.

I Believe in America—an America strong through the high warrants of the Bill of Rights—the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly and freedom of religion; an America which stands not for selfish isolation but for courageous co-operation with all men and nations of goodwill; which dares to dream of a Kingdom of God on earth, when wars shall have ceased throughout the world and the principles of the Prince of Peace, of Love and Brotherhood, shall rule in the hearts of all men everywhere.

I Believe in America—an America which shall be the consummation of all the Utopian dreams of all the dreamers of the world—A Commonwealth of Goodwill.

I BELIEVE IN AMERICA.

* * *

Words of Booker T. Washington on the persecution of the Negro: "You cannot hold a man down in the ditch without getting into it yourself and holding him."



ONCE MORE WOMEN WEAVE

When people have much time but little money they are compelled to depend very largely upon their own skills for what they possess. Putting it in another way, poverty tends to force people back into the mode of life of our pioneering ancestors. The mountains of the South are both the poorest and the most American portion of our land. Here the loom is coming into use once more, partly because it is a cheap way to make good cloth and partly because it is an ancient art which still creates an emotional response in the hearts of those who practice it. In Meron Institute in Indiana and at the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown, North Carolina, the Board of Home Missions is having a share in the revival of the skills with which our ancestors were well acquainted.

* * *

Air Raid

Still beyond this screaming dawn
The music of the stars rolls on;
Above the clash of armored wings
The hope of millions flies and sings.
And beneath today's defeat
Courage rises up to meet
The shock of battle with the song:
"War is short, but peace is long!"

—GEORGE EDWARD HOFFMAN.

THE UPKEEP SOCIETY will meet on next Wednesday after-February, 12th with Mrs. Harry Lathrop Reed. Mrs. Barbour will address the gathering. A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the parish.

THE MID-WEEK DEVOTIONAL service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carrie Allyn. As a preparation for this meeting read the 14th chapter of St. John's Gospel.

LOUANN STORMS will lead the devotional service at the meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship on Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

MR. AND MRS. LONDON left Wednesday for a vacation in Florida. Until about February 20th their address will be 923 South Boulevard, care Mrs. Charles Dering, Lakeland, Florida.

THE UPKEEP SOCIETY will sponsor a food sale on the afternoon of Friday, Feb, 21st in the Scoville Library.

A CONTEST to extend over several weeks will be started in the Sunday School this morning. Credits will be given for church and Sunday School attendance, familiarity with the Bible, securing new members, and the offering.

AT THIS SEASON of the year when so many of our friends are away an opportunity is afforded us who remain to show our loyalty to the church by regular attendance at the services. Please come on time, select a seat in the center or front of the sanctuary and participate in the responses and hymns with enthusiasm. Also bring someone with you.

The Riverside Church

Riverside Drive and 122nd Street
New York City

Permit a personal word that I trust my long years in this parish give me the right to say. I have put my life into this church, and you may be sure I would never have done that if I had not thought that in the service rendered here I was seeing a big return on that small investment. During the first World War I came back from France impatient with the churches, their wretched sectarianism, their petty negative moralism, their pitiful failure in community service, opening their meetinghouses two or three times a week to talk about Christianity but keeping them shut the rest of the time as though there were nothing crying to be done about it. I vowed privately and publicly then that if I were going on in the ministry I would have another kind of church, and in the end you in this congregation opened the door of opportunity. There is no sectarianism here—we include practically all the different kinds of Christians there are; we are centering on the great matters of Christian faith and ethics, not on the peccadilloes; and day and night we are at work here, on the average more than ten thousand people a week entering our doors. . . .

To be sure, someone may be saying, But you do not need to plead for money here; you are a wealthy church. To that the answer is clear. It did take wealth to erect this building; it did take wealth to give us an endowment whose income almost altogether supports the physical upkeep and running of this building; but the program of human service here is altogether the affair of us, the average run of contributor. This splendid theater has been built for us but we must put on the play; this great stadium has been provided, but we must support the team that wins the game. And a splendid theater with no play in it, a great stadium with no game in it, a beautiful church building with no program of Christian service carried on in it, is a tragedy. . . .

Now here in this church we have sacrificial giving. We are not a wealthy congregation, but are made up for the most part of folk with ordinary incomes—teachers, doctors, social workers, nurses, lawyers, clerks, secretaries, students, and such like. And I could tell you of scores of cases where the giving has been sacrificial—fifty, seventy-five, a hundred, a hundred and fifty dollars a year, from folk who could ill afford it. One librarian is typical—a modest salary, hardly more than enough for her to live on—she gave one hundred dollars a year to the church, and then when she retired on a small pension she kept it up, a hundred dollars a year from her slender pension until she died.

Well, we must count on that spirit in this church now, and if more of our financially abler members should catch it we should not need to say another word about finances this year.

HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK

Sunday, November 17, 1946

THE
Installation
of
The Reverend Francis Shunk Downs, D. D.
AS PASTOR
of the
SAINT PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of
Berkeley, California

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1st, 1945

7:45 O'CLOCK

at

THE FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oakland, California

Order of Service



Rev. L. M. Kemper, Moderator, Presiding
Pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, Salinas

Prelude

Hymn - No. 36 "The Church's One Foundation"

Invocation - Rev. E. H. Miller, Ph. D.
Missionary for 40 years in Korea, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Scripture - I Corinthians 1:17-31

Piano Selection - "O Rest In The Lord" Miss Seta Stewart
From "ELISAH" Mendelssohn Pianist of Saint Paul's Church

Prayer - Rev. Robert W. Yourd, D.D.,
Pastor, Stewart Memorial United Presbyterian Church, San Francisco

Hymn - No. 37 "The Lord's My Shepherd."

Sermon - Rev. L. M. Kemper

Propounding Constitutional Questions - The Moderator

Installation Prayer - Rev. Edwin B. Hays
Presbytery of San Francisco Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Solo - "He Shall Feed His Flock Like A Shepherd." Miss Loraine Campbell
From "The Messiah" HANDEL
Choir Director of Saint Paul's Church

Charge to Pastor - Rev. G. Raymond White
Pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, Oakland

Charge to People - Rev. J. Walter Irwin
Pastor, United Presbyterian Church, Morgan Hill

Hymn - 380 "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Benediction - Rev. Francis Shunk Downs, D.D.

Postlude

A reception, following the services, will be tendered the pastor and his family by the Woman's Association of Saint Paul's Church, through it's Committee, Mrs. Harold E. Queen, Chairman. The officers and members of the Oakland Church have been invited as special guests, in deep appreciation of their un-failing kindness and cooperation and their many Christian courtesies to the Saint Paul's congregation.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT SAINT PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BERKELEY

March 25, 1945 (Palm Sunday) Congregation unanimously selected Saint Paul's to be the name of the new church in The College Women's Club Berkeley, where they had been meeting for public worship since Sunday, Feb. 4th

April 30 - Joint meeting of Saint Paul's Guidance Committee and representatives of the United Presbyterian Church at home of the Committee's Chairman, Mr. Fred H. Brice.

May 6 - Congregation voted unanimously to petition San Francisco Presbytery of The United Presbyterian Church of North America to organize them into a church.

May 6 - The Sunday School, with departments organized for all ages, began this morning in U. of C. Bible League.

May 17 - Presbytery of San Francisco approved the Petition and made arrangements for the new church to be organized.

May 30 - Saint Paul's Church organized by San Francisco Presbytery through its Commission appointed for that purpose, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Oakland: 12 Elders, 7 Deacons and 7 Trustees were elected. An unanimous call was voted on the first ballot to the Rev. Francis Shunk Downs, D.D., a member of San Francisco Presbytery, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. to become Pastor of Saint Paul's Church.

June 13 - The Elders, Deacons and Trustees were ordained, installed or inducted into office. A reception was tendered by the First Church, Oakland to Saint Paul's officers and congregation.

June 19 - A Business and Professional Women's Group of 36 members was organized and officers installed.

June 21 - A Woman's Association of 100 members was organized and officers installed.

June 24 - A Young People's Society was organized and began regular meetings. Regular Wednesday evening Prayer Meetings held from the beginning, with three meetings now held each week in different areas of the parish. The Congregation worships each Sunday at 11 A.M. in the attractive auditorium of the College Women's Club, 2680 Bancroft Way. The Sunday School and Young People's Society meet each Sunday at 9:45 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. in the U. of C. Bible League, 2620 Bancroft Way.

July 11 - Dr. Downs was officially received and welcomed into the San Francisco Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church. The same day the Synod of California also welcomed and enrolled Dr. Downs and the Saint Paul's United Presbyterian Church of Berkeley.

Saint Paul's Church was organized with 201 charter members, the charter roll being kept open several weeks after organization. The new church in April over-subscribed a budget of \$10,000.00, of which \$2,000.00 was for Benevolences.

August 1 - The installation of Rev. Francis Shunk Downs as Pastor was held and a reception tendered him and his family.

August 5 - The first Communion Service of Saint Paul's Church was held and new members welcomed.

August 5 - The first Congregational meeting was held to act on recommendations of the three Church Boards regarding the selection and securing of the site for our new Church edifice.

R. E. Spier
Sept 27 1883

THE PHILIPPINIAN

EXTRA.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SEPTEMBER 1883.

Catalogue, September, 1883.

FACULTY.

C. F. P. BANCROFT, Ph.D., Principal.
 E. G. COY, M.A., Greek, in Europe on leave, '83-'84.
 M. S. MCCURDY, M.A., Mathematics.
 D. Y. COMSTOCK, M. A., Latin.
 W. B. GRAVES, M.A., Natural Sciences.
 S. W. CLARY, M.A., Modern Languages.
 G. T. EATON, M.A., Chemistry and Mathematics.
 M. C. GILE, A.B., Greek.
Thompson History + Geography
 PROF. J. W. CHURCHILL, M.A., Eloquence.
 D. C. WELLS, A.B., Latin.
 E. TAYLOR, Treasurer.
 H. CHANDLER, Steward.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.

Bryant SENIORS.

L. W. Bacon, jr., Norwich, Ct. L. C. 2. 2.
 N. E. Bartlett, Wakefield. Mrs. Higgins's.
 W. H. Bowman, jr., Springfield, O. Mr. Hammond's.
 J. S. Brayton, jr., Fall River. Mr. Mason's.
 F. S. Cate, Wakefield. L. C. 3. 3.
 H. W. Cooley, Dubuque, Ia. Mrs. Tobey's.
 J. S. Emans, Freedom Plains, N.Y. L. C. 2. 2.
 E. F. Gage, Andover. Mrs. Gage's.
 H. E. Gale, Haverhill. Mr. Ellis's.
 E. S. Gould, Andover. Mr. Gould's.
 H. L. Grant, Waterbury, Ct. L. C. 6. 4.
 H. R. Griffith, Springfield. Mr. Morrill's.
 E. D. Hayward, Warsaw, N.Y. Mr. McCurdy's.
 G. A. Higgins, Andover. Mr. Higgins's.
 A. S. Houghton, Amherst. E. C. 2. 3.
 C. S. Houghton, Monmouth Beach, N. J. Mrs. Rogers's.
 D. A. Hudson, Wakefield. Mr. Baneroff's Academy.
 A. S. Knight, Manchester. Mr. Ellis's.
 J. J. Kutz, Reading, Pa. Mrs. Berry's.
 A. M. Little, Washington, D.C. Mrs. A. Abbott's.
 F. B. Lund, Concord, N. H. Mrs. Tobey's.
 W. D. Manro, Auburn, N.Y. Mrs. Berry's.
 D. S. Merwin, Wilton, Ct. Rev. Dr. Blake's.
 W. H. Osgood, Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Comstock's.
 F. H. Paine, Bangor, Me. L. C. 1. 5.
 F. I. Paradise, Andover. Mr. Paradise's.
 P. C. Phillips, North Chelmsford. E. C. 5. 4.
 L. B. Richards, Stamford, N.Y. L. C. 1. 5.
 T. E. Ripley, Rutland, Vt. Mr. Hammond's.
 F. C. Roby, Deatur, Ill. Miss French's.

J. H. Ropes, Andover. Rev. Mr. Ropes's.
 W. N. Sayre, jr., Pine Plains, N.Y. L. C. 2. 1.
 C. T. Sempers, jr., Philadelphia, Pa. L. C. 6. 5.
 L. A. Share, Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Ellis's.
 A. F. Stearns, Amherst. Mr. Baneroff's.
 G. S. Tenney, Methuen. Mr. Ellis's.
 W. M. Vinton, North Andover. E. C. 3. 3.
 E. H. Waldo, St. Augustine, Fla. Miss French's.
 F. W. Wallae, Ansonia, Ct. Mr. Blunt's.
 C. N. Woodworth, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Hammond's.

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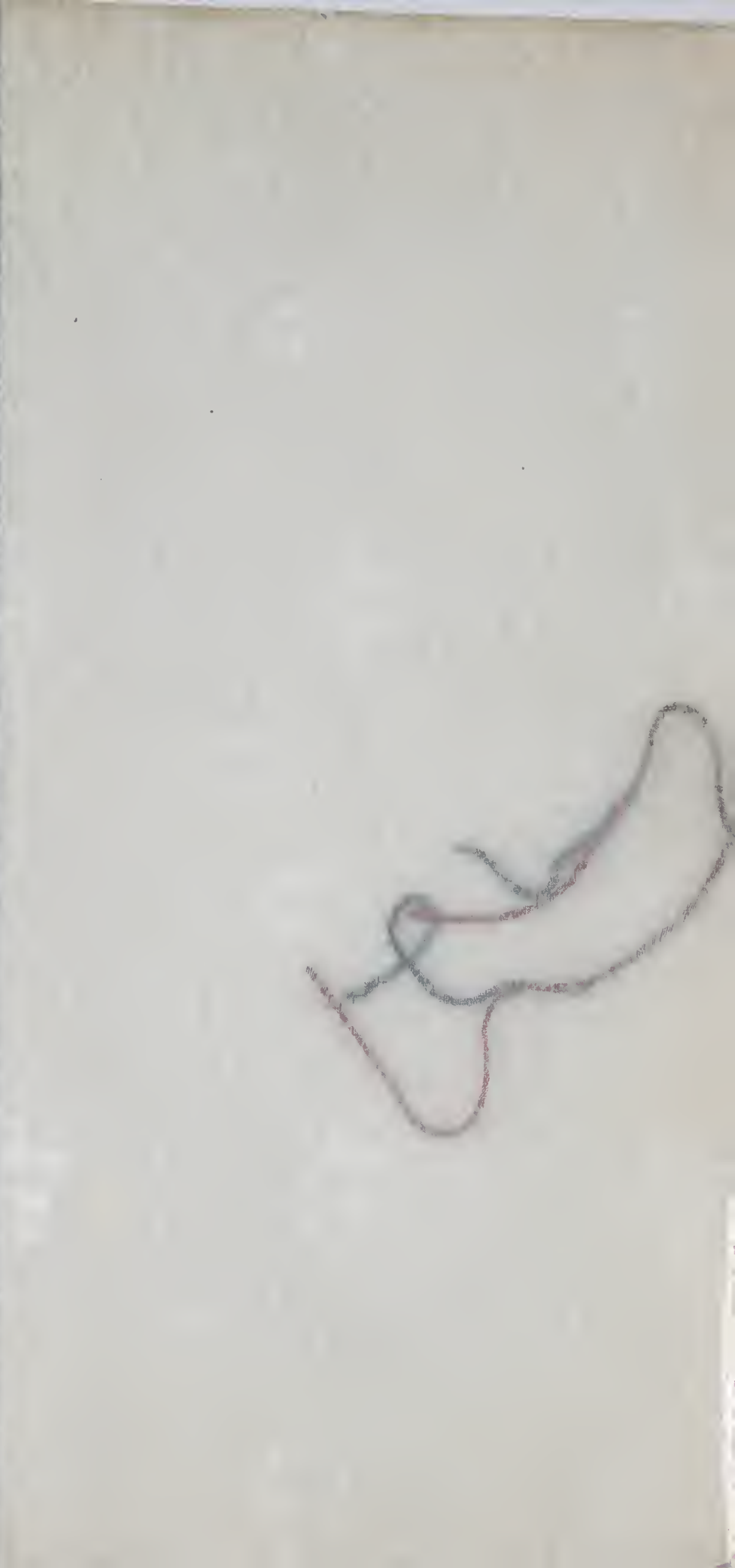
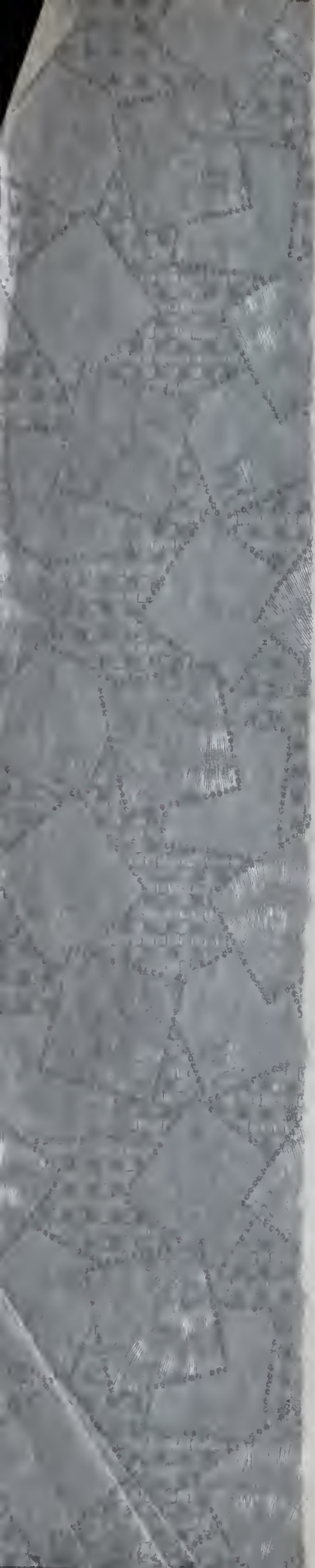
MIDLERS.


F. C. Babbitt, Bridgewater, Ct. L. C. 1. 6.
 W. B. Bentley, Maple Valley, N.Y. L. C. 6. 3.
 E. B. Blanchard, Hudson Centre, N. H. Gymnasium.
 E. D. Blanchard, Hudson Centre, N. H. Gymnasium.
 I. A. Burnap, Fitchburgh. L. C. 5. 6.
 F. G. Coggin, jr., Lake Linden, Mich. Mr. Morrill's.
 E. W. Dustan, Boston. Miss French's.
 F. H. Eames, Wilmington. E. C. 5. 3.
 H. C. Emerson, Concord, N.H. L. C. 2. 6.
 R. E. Farnham, Richfield, O. Miss Woods's.
 S. E. Frohoek, North Reading. Gymnasium.
 J. K. Gannett, jr., North Seitate. L. C. 5. 3.
 A. M. Goadby, New York, N.Y. Mr. H. Chandler's.
 A. G. Goodrich, Peabody. L. C. 6. 6.
 G. C. Harding, Pittsfield. E. C. 1. 4.
 O. J. Hill, Carthage, Mo. L. C. 6. 1.
 W. H. King, jr., Philadelphia, Pa. E. C. 4. 6.
 D. E. Knowlton, Holland Patent, N.Y. E. C. 4. 5.
 O. E. Loe, Grand Meadow, Minn. E. C. 1. 6.
 H. S. Manning, Middleburgh, N.Y. Mrs. Rogers's.
 J. N. Mason, Marlborough, N. H. L. C. 6. 2.
 P. W. McClellan, Woodstock, Ct. E. C. 5. 6.
 J. F. A. Merrill, Portland, Me. Mr. Paradise's.
 A. H. Miller, jr., Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Tobey's.
 D. W. Phelan, Gillette, N. J. L. C. 2. 3.
 S. N. Pond, Falls Church, Va. L. C. 5. 5.
 W. F. Richards, Newport, N.H. E. C. 5. 5.
 R. O. Rogers, Scarborough, N.Y. Rev. Dr. Blake's.
 W. D. Sawyer, Dover, N. H. Mrs. Clough's.
 W. B. Segur, Andover. Mrs. Segur's.
 S. S. Smith, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Beard's.
 C. E. Taylor, Nashua, N. H. L. C. 1. 3.
 W. C. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Mason's.
 A. W. Thompson, Belfast, Me. L. C. 1. 4.
 W. L. Velie, Moline, Ill. Mr. Blunt's.

G. W. Waterman, Andover. Mrs. Waterman's.
 A. H. Wheelock, Leominster. L. C. 5. 4.
 H. W. Whipple, Reed's Ferry, N. H. Miss Towne's.
 E. C. Whiting, Holliston. E. C. 2. 4.
 H. P. Woodworth, Chelmsford. E. C. 0. 0.
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JUNIORS.
Bowen
 C. K. Baneroff, Andover. Mr. Baneroff's.
 W. Banton, Freedom, Me. Miss Towne's.
 G. W. W. Bent, North Reading. E. C. 2. 2.
 J. H. Bonbright, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Tobey's.
 W. H. Bradford, Dover, Del. Miss Wallae's.
 W. D. Breed, Cincinnati, O. Mr. McCurdy's.
 F. H. Brooks, Boston. Mrs. Jenkins's.
 H. M. Brown, Guyahoga Falls, O. L. C. 5. 2. *J.B.*
 J. G. Brown, Guyahoga Falls, O. L. C. 5. 2. *J.E.*
 W. T. Buxton, Morristown, N. J. Mrs. Tobey's.
 W. B. Carpenter, Mt. Vernon, N.H. L. C. 3. 5.
 A. L. Clark, New York, N.Y. Mr. Ellis's. *L.C. 3.*
 F. N. Clarke, Hastings, Neb. Mrs. Cheever's. *J.E.*
 A. W. Crockett, North Andover. E. C. 1. 1.
 J. Crosby, jr., Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Berry's.
 C. P. Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Blunt's.
 D. de Laneey, Orange, N. J. Mrs. Tilton's.
 A. G. Dunean, Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Tobey's.
 A. R. Douglas, Rockland, Me. Mrs. S. F. Abbott's.
 E. S. Ellis, Oxford, Me. E. C. 4. 2.
 H. E. Farmer, Andover. L. C. 5. 2. *J.E.*
 W. I. Finch, Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Berry's. *J.E.*
 A. Flint, 3d, New York, N.Y. Mr. Paradise's.
 F. H. Foster, Andover. Mrs. Foster's. *J.B.*
 R. R. Frey, Springfield, O. Mrs. Rogers's.
 F. M. Gates, Deer Isle, Me. E. C. 1. 5.
 H. G. Gerrodette, jr., Brooklyn, N.Y. L. C. 4. 2.
 W. P. Graves, Andover. Prof. Graves's.
 A. L. Greene, Malden. Mrs. A. Abbott's.
 J. R. Hall, Reading. E. C. 3. 5.
 E. J. Heppenheimer, Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Tilton's.
 G. S. Holden, Palmer. L. C. 3. 4.
 G. H. Hotaling, San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Tobey's.
 E. S. Isham, jr., Chicago, Ill. Miss Wallae's.
 H. H. Janeway, New Brunswick, N.J. Mr. Carter's.
 P. F. Jernegan, Edgartown. L. C. 1. 2.
 C. M. Kessler, Northwood, N.Y. E. C. 2. 5.
 F. E. Lovell, Coatuecook, Canada. Mrs. Tilton's.
 J. W. Lund, Concord, N.H. Mrs. Tobey's.
 G. R. Moody, Ballard Vale. E. C. 4. 1.
 E. V. Morgan, Aurora, N.Y. Mr. McCurdy's.
 F. G. Morgan, Aurora, N.Y. Mr. McCurdy's.
 W. Myer, Washington, D.C. Mr. Chandler's.

HONOR
TO WHOM
HONOR IS DUE





HONOR
TO WHOM
HONOR IS DUE

THE KING AND QUEEN

OF SIAM

GREETED BY

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THEIR MAJESTIES,
THE KING AND QUEEN



GREETINGS AND FELICITATIONS

TO THE

KING AND QUEEN

OF SIAM

BY A DEPUTATION

FROM THE

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

OF THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



OPHIR HALL, PURCHASE, WESTCHESTER COUNTY

NEW YORK

MAY THE SECOND

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE

THE GREETINGS AND FELICITATIONS

TO THEIR MAJESTIES,
THE KING AND QUEEN OF SIAM:

"The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, in behalf of the Christian people in America, gladly joins in America's welcome to Your Majesties. As a Board that has conducted missionary work in Siam for ninety-one years and has endeavored to promote understanding and goodwill between our respective countries, we are particularly interested in this visit. The high esteem in which Your Majesties are held by our missionaries is indicated in this following statement to us:

'His Majesty, King Prajadhipok, is a sovereign of great culture, wide interests and grave responsibilities. His wise choice of councilors and ministers and the loyalty of his officials lead to a government among the most stable and peaceful in all Asia. Her Majesty, Queen Rambai Barni, wins all hearts with her sweet smile and gracious ways. She takes a great interest in all that pertains to the government and welfare of the Siamese people. She is modern in her ideas, yet never does she sacrifice those fundamental ideals upon which the best traditions of womanhood are founded.'

"We have been impressed by the fact that, while several other nations in Asia have been forced by outside pressure to adapt themselves to modern conditions, Siam has done so on its own initiative under the leadership of its enlightened and progressive Royal House; and that during the tumultuous period of the last half century, which has seen internal troubles in many lands and caused difficult international problems, Siam has maintained stable

government, internal order and prosperity and respect for international obligations, has abolished slavery, adopted a modern legal code, become a member of the League of Nations, and steadily advanced in the respect and goodwill of the world as an independent and honored member of the family of nations.

"We know that Your Majesty is zealously continuing these and other reforms, fostering education and promoting public welfare in many ways. We are particularly gratified by the liberal policy of the Government of Siam in respect of religious liberty. . . . Your Majesty's Government has freely given our missionaries not only entire liberty but generous evidence of appreciation. . . .

"We renew to Your Majesties the assurance of the Board's warm interest in the government and people of Siam. Since the founding of the Mission in 1840, the Board, in behalf of the Presbyterian Church, has sent to Siam several million dollars for medical, educational and evangelistic work and is now sending nearly \$300,000 annually. The Board neither expects nor desires any return whatever for itself or its constituents. It is animated solely by the conviction that the people of Siam are our brother men, with the same rights that we possess to the knowledge and care and love of God. Because we have learned that Jesus Christ is the incarnation of God and has brought to us inestimable blessings, we seek to share these blessings with all men. That Your Majesties may continue to enjoy the favor of the God and Father of us all, is our earnest prayer.

"In behalf of the Board, we remain

"Very respectfully,

CHARLES R. ERDMAN,
President;

CLELAND B. McAFEE,
Secretary."

THE KING'S REPLY

"The friendly welcome to America from the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church is like hearing the voice of an old and trusted friend.

"The high words of praise of the rulers of Siam and the peaceful and orderly development of the kingdom are appreciated all the more because they come from those whose knowledge is based not on report alone, but on long and intimate associations.

"You speak, Mr. President, of the spirit of tolerance and religious freedom that has always prevailed in Siam. The teachings of Buddha emphasize kindness and consideration for others. I am proud also of the fact that my people are by temperament a friendly and sympathetic race, and that waves of religious or racial ill-will are unknown among us.

"American missionaries in Siam have not been merely tolerated; they have been welcomed, and they have made a substantial contribution to the happiness and the advancement of my people. It is gratifying to be able to state that in the long period of their activities in Siam, my government has never had occasion to regret its policy of religious freedom.

"I desire to express to the members of the Presbyterian Church in America the deep appreciation of myself and of my people for the generous support they have given to their missions in Siam. These sacrifices have been rendered for a noble and unselfish purpose—the improvement and betterment of mankind."

